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Finding a stink link

ST. BONIFACE

Councillor's website allows residents to file complaints

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Councillor Matt Allard is turning to residents to crowd-smell the cause of a recurring stink in St. Boniface.

Allard launched a website on Tuesday to collect reports of nuisance odours in his ward. StBsmell.ca allows users to automatically file a complaint with Manitoba Conservation.

"With that information, conservation is able to go and work with the companies ... see what's going on, and hopefully find some processes that mitigate the impact on residences," he said.

Allard said he heard many complaints about smells emanating from meat processing facilities and a mushroom plant during last fall's civic election campaign, and said it impacts the quality of life in the area.

Old St. Boniface resident Glen Smallwood said his home gets hit by the stink two or three times per month, depending on wind patterns.

"I have to go inside the house," he said. "You're not going to sit out on your deck during that, and you have to shut your windows or else your house is going to stink. So it's an evening lost."

There is precedent for the province to step in and force industrial operations to improve their odour control.

In February, provincial officials removed several tonnes of compost from the Samborski Environmental location off McGillivray Boulevard, in response to hundreds of complaints about odours.

Winnipeg's First Feline

Chandler the cat perches on his owner Amy Palmquist's shoulder after being named Winnipeg's No. 1 cat by Leland Gordon, chief operating officer of Animal Services. Story, page 6. EVA WASNEY/METRO

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IN BRIEF

$103M road repair plan cruises through committee

Winnipeg's record-setting season of road repair passed a roadblock on Tuesday.

The plan laid out in this year's capital budget to spend $103 million to fix up local and regional streets passed through the city's Infrastructure, Renewal and Publics Work committee.

The plan will see 52 local streets reconstructed, 56 local streets repaved and 13 back lanes and 17 regional streets reconstructed.

As well as the street work, repairs to sidewalks, recreational walkways and bike paths are also planned.

A report given to committee members Tuesday said the streets were picked using the most recent ratings from the Pavement Condition Rating system, and back lanes were picked among wards with the highest number of alleys in poor condition. METRO

Canadian Ebola vaccine getting third test in Africa

A third large-scale trial testing the made-in-Canada Ebola vaccine has begun in West Africa.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control says it has started a clinical trial in Sierra Leone that will vaccinate 6,000 front-line workers.

The vaccine was designed at Canada's National Microbiology Laboratory in Winnipeg and is being developed by NewLink Genetics in partnership with pharmaceutical giant Merck. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bloody hockey brawl leads to police probe

SELKIRK

Mounties say penalties may be handed out to participants

A sheet of hockey ice was littered with trash cans, water bottles, coins and blood after a brawl at the end of a junior playoff game in Manitoba that's now under an RCMP investigation.

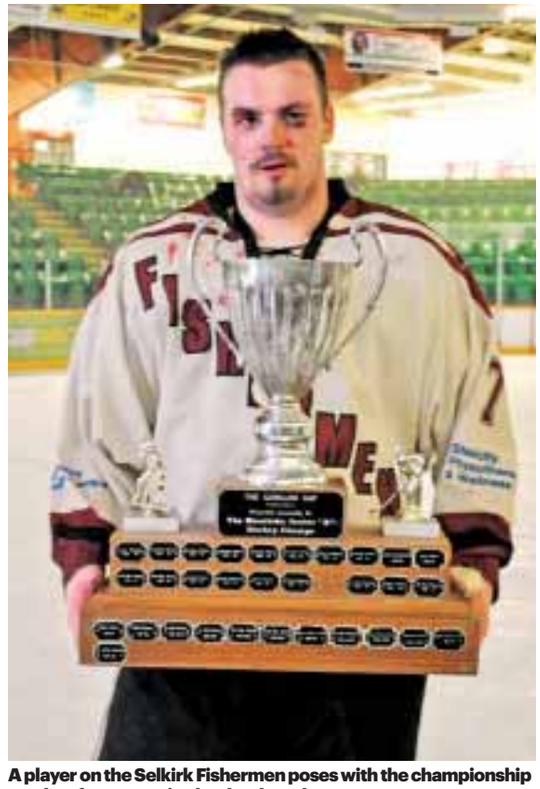
The arena was packed with fans from both teams last Friday, when the Selkirk Fishermen beat the Peguis Juniors 9-0 in Selkirk to win the seventh game of the Keystone Junior 'B' Hockey League championship series.

Peguis coach Farron Cochrane says the gloves came off when the players got angry over what he calls some unfair penalties with just over a minute left in the third period.

Mounties went to the game twice — once to cool tempers after an on-ice call and the second time when the situation got out of control.

Three Selkirk players have been suspended for two games in the upcoming western championship, and league commissioner Rick Olson says he expects to hand out more suspensions.

Police are still interviewing people involved in the brawl and say it's possible charges could be laid.



A player on the Selkirk Fishermen poses with the championship trophy after a massive hockey brawl. CHRIS POPONICK/TWITTER

Fishermen fan Josh Isfjord witnessed the melee from the stands.

"It was nuts. I saw one kid actually throw hockey pucks at the Selkirk bench," he said. "Once they were up nine-nothing, Peguis wanted nothing of it. They couldn't win the game so I think they kind of just tried to take it out in fights."

> **"I saw one kid actually throw hockey pucks at the Selkirk bench.**
>
> Selkirk Fishermen fan Josh Isfjord

Referees ended the game early, and Cochrane said he's ashamed of what happened.

"I didn't send them out there to do this stupid stuff. I guess they were so frustrated and I can't get on the ice to stop them."

The Fishermen won't comment on the brawl, but coach Chris Poponick tweeted a photo of one of his players beaten and bruised, wearing a blood-stained uniform and holding the championship trophy. The tweet said, "This is a Selkirk Fisherman warrior."

Hockey player Jarrod Skazyk said the brawl has no place in the game.

"It should be a celebration of a championship and instead you're having to deal with something like that."

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YOUTH

Kids kept in jail too long, says advocate

Manitoba's children's advocate says kids in government care are being kept in jail, long after they should be released, because there is nowhere else to put them.

Darlene MacDonald said she has received calls from judges who want to release youths from police custody, but can't because the young people don't have anywhere to go.

Judges have said they don't want to see youth put up in hotels, so the children remain in jail until Child and Family Services can find somewhere for them to stay, she said.

"It's a lack of foster placements," MacDonald said in an interview on Tuesday. "It's a lack of any placements that could give stability to the child."

MacDonald said she recently visited Manitoba's youth detention centre and was distressed by the stories of children there. Suicide is not uncommon for kids who have been incarcerated, she said.

"Just the feeling of hopelessness and depression, particularly if they don't have any family members visiting them or any hope in their life, any hope for the future," MacDonald said. "Think of the extreme circumstances they've had in their life and then to be incarcerated with no therapy or wrap-around services — that's very, very concerning."

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AIR SAFETY

Engine failure root of fatal plane crash

Engine failure is being blamed for a plane crash that killed five people in northwestern Ontario in November 2013.

A report from the Transportation Safety Board of Canada says the Bearskin Airlines flight lost power in one of its two turboprop engines on its final approach to the airport in Red Lake.

The power loss occurred when the plane — a Fairchild SA227 Metro III — was just 150 metres from the ground.

The aircraft struck trees and power lines before it crashed, killing two crew members and three of the plane's five passengers.

The board says the plane's landing gear generated higher drag, which contributed to the aircraft losing speed.

The board says the airline has since revised its procedures to ensure that the propeller on a malfunctioning engine does not cause excessive drag.

Ontario Provincial Police identified the two pilots killed in the crash as Aniruddh Sawant, 25, of Mississauga, Ont., and Peter Traczuk, 34, of Winnipeg.

The three passengers who died — Anna Johannesson, 53, Peter Struk, 53, and 64-year-old Sharron Taylor — were all from Red Lake.

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HIGHWAY SAFETY

RCMP officer charged with drunk driving

An RCMP officer from Saskatchewan has been charged with drunk driving in Manitoba.

Treherne RCMP pulled over a vehicle for speeding on Highway 2 around midnight April 3.

The driver showed signs of being intoxicated and was arrested and taken to the RCMP detachment in Portage la Prairie, where a breath test showed his blood-alcohol concentration was over the legal limit.

David Collings, 43, of Shaunavon is charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, impaired operation over 80 mg and charges under the Highway Traffic Act and the Liquor Control and Gaming Act.

Collings was released on a promise to appear in court and is currently on administrative duties. METRO

IN BRIEF

Woman who fought child sexual exploitation retires

The president of a group in Canada that fights the sexual exploitation of children is retiring.

Rosalind Prober of Winnipeg co-founded Beyond Borders ECPAT Canada in 1996.

Prober was also a driving force in setting up Canada's national tip line to report online sexual victimization, cybertip.ca.

During her time with Beyond Borders, Prober worked to toughen Canada's child-sex tourism legislation and to increase Canada's legal age of consent from 14 to 16.

Darlene Newton will serve as the new president.

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Shelley Hart, the mayor of East St. Paul, talks to reporters Tuesday after speaking in favour of a plan to open to general traffic a proposed through-pass connecting Raleigh Street under the Perimeter Highway. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

City pans public use of new through-pass

COMMITTEE MEETING

Influx of traffic would be too great, councillor says

Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

A city committee has agreed with a recommendation from administration and turned up its nose at the idea of letting general traffic use a through-pass the province is building under the north Perimeter Highway near Raleigh Street.

When the province announced the project last September, the through-pass —part of a plan to build a new interchange at the Perimeter Highway and Lagimodière Boulevard — was to connect the city to East St. Paul for pedestrian and emergency-vehicle use only.

The province later asked East St. Paul if they'd want to add a two-lane roadway to the through-pass for general traffic, and the RM agreed in principle in November.

The plan worries Jeff Browaty, an area councillor who spoke as a delegate at Tuesday's Infrastructure, Renewal and Public Works committee. He told members that current city infrastructure in the area can't handle the influx of traffic the connection would bring.

> **Trying to make a local street an arterial roadway ... I think is vastly irresponsible.**
> Coun. Jeff Browaty

"Trying to make a local street an arterial roadway ... I think is vastly irresponsible," he told reporters.

Committee members eventually voted to accept the administrative review, which said "major infrastructure investment" would be needed by the city should the plan go ahead.

East St. Paul Mayor Shelley Hart also spoke as a delegate at the meeting, arguing opening the through-pass to general traffic could benefit Winnipeg by relieving traffic heading out of the city on Henderson Highway and Lagimodière Boulevard.

Hart told reporters after the vote she was disappointed her municipality isn't getting the chance to talk with city administration about the idea.

"The way the recommendations were made, we thought it was closing a door before we even had the chance to sit down and discuss the proposal," she said.

Browaty said the province will ultimately decide what the through-pass will look like.

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Liberals vow to ban conversion therapy

GAY RIGHTS

Efforts to 'cure' LGBTQ people are intolerant, says Bokhari

The Manitoba Liberal Party says it would ban so-called LGBTQ conversion therapy if elected to government in the next election.

In a news release sent to media Tuesday, Liberal Leader Rana Bokhari said the therapy — which the World Health Organization has called "a serious threat to the health and well-being" of affected people — has no place in Manitoba.

"We need to send a clear message that all people are welcomed and treated with dignity here in Manitoba," said Bokhari in a statement. "The facts are clear: so-called 'conversion therapy' harms LGBTQ youth and sends a terrible message of intolerance. That's why we will ban this practice."

U.S.-based gay-rights group Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) describes conversion therapy as "(using) out-of-date and scientifically disproved medical theories to justify trying to 'cure' lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender peoples' natural sexual orientation or gender identity."

Here in Manitoba, Rainbow Resource Centre executive director Mike Tutthill said the non-profit supports the Liberal plan.

"Banning conversion therapy sends a strong message that LGBTQ youth deserve to be affirmed and supported in who they are, not forced to change based on others' expectations," Tutthill says in the Liberal release. METRO

Liberal Leader Rana Bokhari. METRO FILE

POLITICS

Weary Rondeau not seeking re-election

A longtime Manitoba cabinet minister who was demoted to the NDP backbench in 2013 is leaving politics.

Jim Rondeau said Monday he no longer has the same energy or enthusiasm for the job and will not seek re-election next year.

Rondeau said Premier Greg Selinger's decision to drop him from cabinet in October 2013 is one reason he's leaving, but not the main one.

"The majority of my decision — the vast majority — was whether (a) you have five more years of spending 40, 50, 60 hours a week and (b) you have the energy to do what I believe you need to do as a constituent (member of the legislative assembly)," Rondeau said.

Rondeau, 56, was first elected to the legislature in 1999 in the Assiniboia constituency in west Winnipeg and served a decade in cabinet starting in 2003. As minister of healthy living, he ushered in the province's ban on smoking in public places as well as a law requiring children to wear helmets while riding bicycles.

He also served for a few years as minister of industry, economic development and mines.

Rondeau was one of three cabinet ministers who were demoted in a 2013 shuffle. He said Monday he was not given a reason for the move.

"I don't know why I was demoted. Actually, now I'm very much at peace with where I am. I get time to myself. You're no longer managing hundreds of millions of dollars of budget."

Rondeau's decision to leave politics seems to have been a sudden one. In a letter to his constituency association on the weekend, he said he had been planning to run for re-election in the provincewide vote slated for next April.

"I had submitted my application to seek the nomination as a candidate in the next provincial election to (NDP) provincial office around Christmas, and again dropped it off a few months ago, and have not heard anything," he wrote.

"So I will be forwarding them a note as to my decision to not continue to seek the nomination."

Rondeau said he made his decision so that the NDP can find another candidate in plenty of time for the election.

He had been touted by some pundits as a possible federal politician, but he said he wants to leave politics behind and spend more time with his husband.

"We said, 'Hey, is this where you want to go out — when you have a good reputation and ... you've done all the work?' And the answer is yes. I've had a great run."

Selinger issued a brief written statement Monday that thanked Rondeau "for his extraordinary energy and hard work for the residents of Assiniboia, our government and party, and ... for a truly outstanding career."

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REBELLION

When a caucus revolt erupted last fall and Selinger called for a party leadership race, Rondeau backed Steve Ashton, who finished last in the three-candidate contest.

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Jim Rondeau, on his 2013 demotion from cabinet

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App aims to prevent the rail-crossing wait

ROADS

Developers saw the toll trains take on EMS

Eva Wasney
For Metro | Winnipeg

If you're looking to streamline your daily commute, a local company is creating an app to do just that.

Developers at MORR Transportation Consulting LTD are working on a rail-crossing alert system that tells drivers when a train is coming and how long it will be blocking the road.

The idea came about when the company discovered the toll that blocked crossings were taking on emergency medical service.

"EMS was actually experiencing (delays) quite frequently, much more frequently than we initially thought," said Garreth Remple, MORR principal and founding partner. "This system has the potential to save lives."

Not only that, but it could also save the city money.

"By having systems like this in place, you can increase the catchment area of a response station," said Neil Ternowetsky, MORR director of information systems. A bigger area means you don't need as many EMS vehicles on the road, said Ternowetsky.

The company uses data to create usable information about incoming trains. They are currently tracking two different rail intersections on Archibald Street.

The average wait time for drivers last weekend was five minutes, according to MORR's data.

The team realized they could also use this information to alleviate public frustration. The app is still in the development stages, but Remple hopes the final product will include route-planning options and audio notifications.

MORR is testing out the system as a Twitter feed, which can be found at @TraininfoWPG.

Neil Ternowetsky, left, and Garreth Remple are working on a mobile app that would help Winnipeg drivers avoid waiting for trains to cross the road. EVA WASNEY/FOR METRO

ANIMAL SERVICES

Chandler named city's No. 1 feline

Chandler the cat is a little more laid back than his TV character namesake, even with his new-found fame.

On Tuesday, Chandler was named Winnipeg's No. 1 cat in a contest run by the city's Animal Services Agency.

The Russian Blue, aged 1-1/2, sat quietly in his owner Amy Palmquist's arms during the award ceremony at city hall.

"The licensing gives you peace of mind because he does like to try to run away," said Palmquist. "I like the idea of whatever chances I can give the cat to be returned to me."

Chandler received a free lifetime cat licence, which has the number one on it, and a plaque with his name.

Sixty cats were entered in the city's No. 1 Cat Contest to promote cat licensing.

"We were looking for a responsible pet owner and a good story," said Leland Gordon, chief operating officer for Animal Services.

Chandler won because he is licensed and neutered, making him a good steward for responsible pet ownership, said Gordon.

Gordon said the city is thinking about holding a similar contest for Winnipeg dogs.

EVA WASNEY/FOR METRO

Chandler the cat in owner Amy Palmquist's arms Tuesday. EVA WASNEY/FOR METRO

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The city's annual licensing fees are $15 for a cat that is spayed or neutered and $50 for a cat that is intact.

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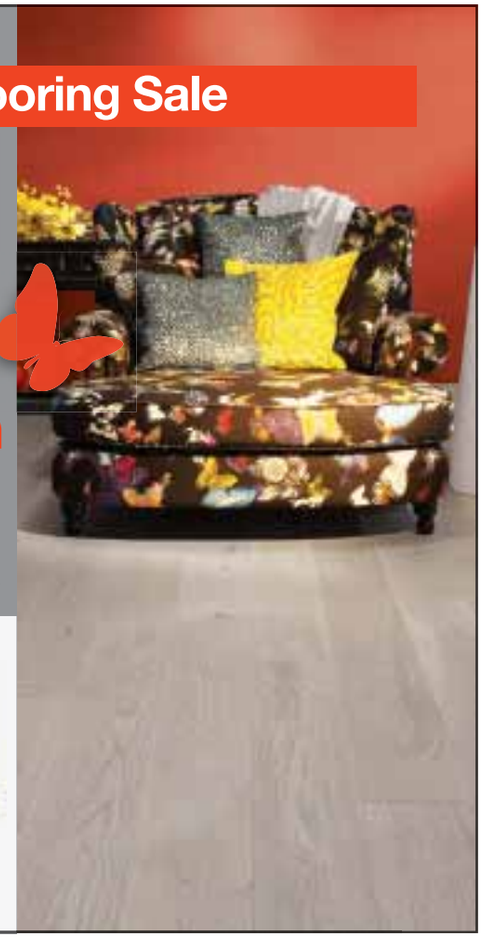

NEWFOUNDLAND FORMER BEATLE ONCE AGAIN CALLS FOR AN END TO THE SEAL HUNT Paul McCartney and then-wife Heather Mills with a seal pup in 2006. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Military trainers off to Ukraine

ARMED FORCES

Troops won't be in harm's way: Defence minister

The Harper government went to extra lengths Tuesday to make it clear Canadian military trainers will not be in harm's way when they deploy to western Ukraine to school battle-weary formations in the finer points of combat.

"These Canadian Armed Forces personnel will not be going anywhere remotely close to the conflict zone in eastern Ukraine," Defence Minister Jason Kenney told a news conference.

The U.S.-led mission is unlikely to raise the temperature of the simmering conflict in eastern Europe, but that could change if Washington, Ottawa and other nations decide to permanently base troops in places like Poland and the Baltic states, which NATO is being urged to do.

Steve Saideman, chairman in international affairs at Carleton University in Ottawa, said Russia will likely make noise about the training mission and milk it for propaganda value, but likely won't seek to retaliate.

"We still live in a nuclear world, and there are certain things Russia can do, and certain things Russian can't do," Saideman said.

"What I think the Russians would care more about was if the United States planted a brigade in Poland and another brigade strewn throughout the Baltics. That would be much more upsetting to them."

He says another cautionary line would be crossed if the West decided to ship arms and munitions to Ukraine President Petro Poroshenko's government.

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair, however, says he is very concerned by what he calls a dangerous precedent and a lack of consultation.

"This is not a NATO mission and yet we're going to be on the Russian border," he said during a stop in Rimouski, Que.

"When it came to Mali or Libya, Mr. Harper would consult and try to have the other parties onside. But more and more, he is acting unilaterally ... and Canadians have the right to be involved and consulted."

Canada is sending 200 military trainers to Ukraine sometime in early summer, joining the U.S. and Britain in a two-year commitment to improve the effectiveness of Ukrainian forces. The mission addresses a number of requests from the government of Ukraine.

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OTTAWA

Duffy operated within the system: Defence

Senators hand out plenty of work contracts, but officials don't check whether anything actually gets done, nor who ultimately does the job, an Ontario court judge was told Tuesday during the trial of Mike Duffy.

Duffy's defence lawyer Don Bayne used his cross-examination of a Senate official to make the case that the now-suspended senator was operating within the system as it existed — with broad rules and light oversight.

The former Conservative faces 31 charges of fraud, breach of trust and bribery, including a set that involve $65,000 in contracts set up through the company of his Ottawa friend Gerald Donohue.

"Sen. Duffy's contracts and the amount of detail in them and the way he described his requests are like any other senator?" Bayne asked Senate human resource officer Sonia Makhlouf. "Yes," Makhlouf said.

"This contract that you've approved and the commitment of public funds for all 105 senators, you don't know what actual work was done at all in the contracts?" Bayne asked.

"No, because it's at the discretion of the senator," Makhlouf replied.

The Senate human resources office approved contracts given out to a firm owned by Donohue, a former local TV executive. Duffy said he was to do research and consulting work, including advising him on issues involving the aging population.

Bayne took Makhlouf and the courtroom through some of the myriad guidelines, orientation pages, reports and rules that govern how senators are supposed to run their offices.

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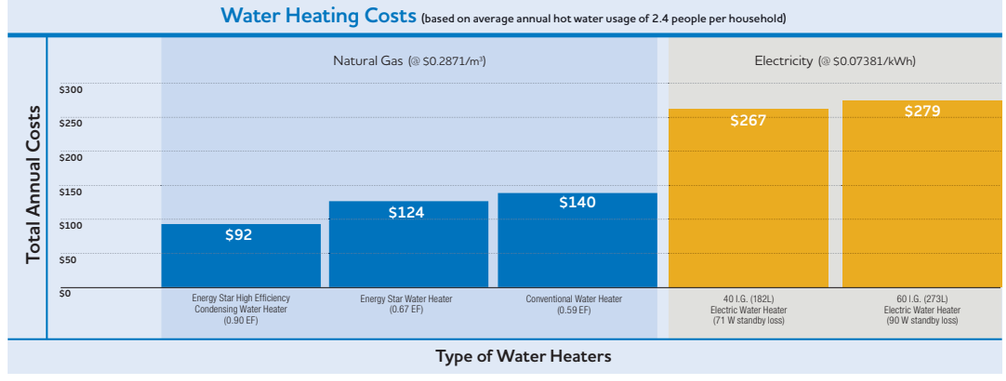

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IN BRIEF

Indian PM Modi arrives in Ottawa for broad visit

From trade, to energy, to the environment, to security, to culture, Prime Minister Stephen Harper will have no shortage of topics to discuss with visiting Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi.

Harper will also have an unspoken domestic political dividend — boosting his party's standing with Canada's 1.2 million Indo-Canadians as an October federal election looms.

After a meeting Wednesday, Harper will accompany Modi to Toronto and Vancouver and will have no fewer than 16 fellow Conservatives appearing with them at various events.

Harper's fondness for diaspora politics is well known. His tough talk towards Russia is seen as a way of courting the 1.2 million Canadians of Ukrainian descent, for instance.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top court strikes down mandatory minimums for gun crimes

The Supreme Court of Canada dealt the Harper government's tough-on-crime agenda a serious blow Tuesday by striking down a law requiring mandatory minimum sentences for gun crimes. The 6-3 ruling said the statute was unconstitutional as it upheld a 2013 Ontario Court of Appeal ruling. The court said the mandatory minimum sentence could ensnare people who pose "little or no danger to the public."

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POLITICS

WHEN HOCKEY AND CLIMATE CHANGE COLLIDE

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne, from the left, Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard and Manitoba Premier Greg Selinger are seen at an inter-provincial summit on climate change in Quebec City on Tuesday holding sweaters from their province's teams that will participate in the NHL playoffs. The goal of the meeting was to show Canadians how their leaders were uniting to fight the effects of climate change, but it also highlighted their differences. While provinces such as Ontario and Quebec are working on cap-and-trade carbon emissions, Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall said that Canada should be focusing on creating clean-coal technology.

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Keep Kenyan refugee camp open: Student

CONFLICT

Over 500,000 people have relocated to Dadaab camp

Gilbert Ngabo
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Hassan Mohamed was only two when his family settled into Dadaab refugee camp in northern Kenya, fleeing civil war that was ravaging Somalia. He left in 2012 and came to Toronto as a student. His parents and five siblings remain in the camp, "living in real terror," Mohamed said as the UN refugee agency pleads with the Kenyan government to keep it open.

"Closing that camp and sending people back in Somalia is like throwing them into a burning fire," Mohamed said Tuesday amid reports of more violent deaths in his homeland.

"These refugees are no lesser victims of al-Shabab."

Leaders in Kenya have ordered Dadaab be closed and more than 500,000 refugees relocated in the wake of an April 2 attack that killed nearly 150 students at Garissa University College.

Officials suspect members of al-Shabab — a militant Islamist group — are hiding in the refugee camp, the world's largest.

Kenya's vice-president has said the country needs to change "the way America changed after 9/11."

Closing the camp would cause "extreme humanitarian and practical consequences," the UN refugee agency said.

Mohamed hopes to see more security measures instead of drastic action at Dadaab — a place he holds dear.

"That camp raised me and made me who I am today," said the third-year University of Guelph accounting and computer student. "I don't think closing it down will solve Kenya's security problems."

Coalition? Not with Mulcair: Trudeau

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau says he would "maybe" be open to the idea of forming a coalition with the NDP if Tom Mulcair was not running the party. Asked on Tuesday whether having someone other than Mulcair as leader would change the dynamic in terms of a coalition between the two parties, Trudeau replied: "I don't know. … Honestly, I don't want get into hypotheses. Maybe, but maybe not.

"(Mulcair's) style is anchored in the old way of practising politics. Politics needs to be about rallying. And we have very different perspectives on how politics should be practised."

Some recent polls have suggested the possibility of a minority government in Ottawa after this fall's election. Mulcair reiterated his openness last month to a possible coalition with the Liberals if it is necessary to topple Stephen Harper's Conservatives.

On Tuesday, Trudeau rejected the idea of a coalition.

"I'm not interested at all in any formal arrangement," said the Liberal leader, noting that the parties have differences of opinion on economic and constitutional issues. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau
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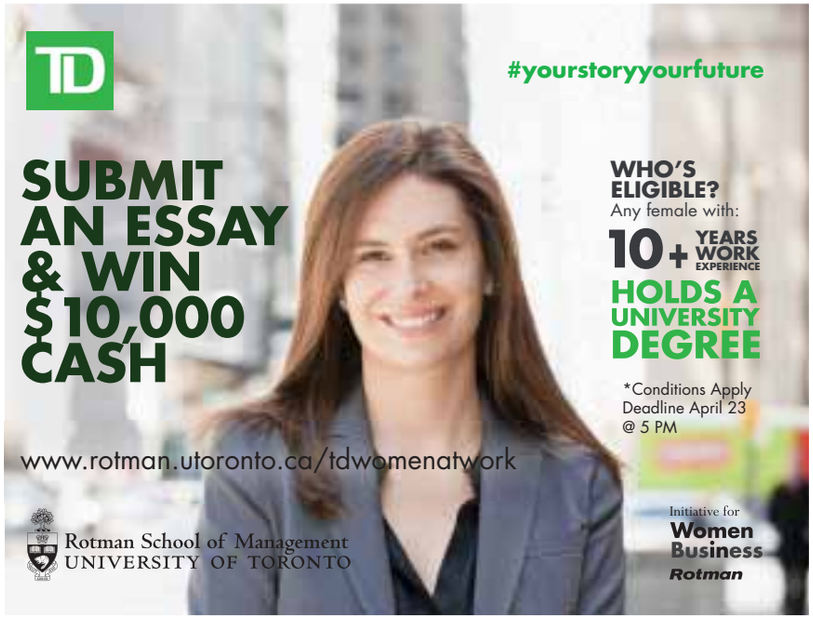

Sculpture of a cigarette butt in Paris. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANCE

Smoking, drinking, anorexia on hit list

France's lower house of Parliament has approved a draft law tackling a range of public health problems from smoking and drinking to obesity and anorexia.

The bill passed in the National Assembly on Tuesday with 311 votes in favour and 241 against. The reform now goes to the Senate.

One measure would make it a crime to use anorexic models or encourage anorexia. Any modelling agency or person who pays a model below a certain body mass index would face up to six months in prison and 75,000 euros ($80,000 US) in fines if convicted.

Another measure would force manufacturers to package their cigarettes in plain boxes.

In another part of the bill, people who encourage minors to drink excessively could face a year behind bars and a 15,000 euro ($16,000 US) fine.

The sale to minors of products inciting people to get drunk, such as T-shirts, would be forbidden.

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Accused 'choked' boy to death: State

MANHATTAN

Closing arguments in 1979 missing child trial

The case of a six-year-old boy who vanished in 1979 marked the end of an innocent era but has led to reforms that have helped save many children from a similar fate, a prosecutor said Tuesday at the trial of the man accused of killing him.

Etan Patz "is larger than his very little, important life," Assistant District Attorney Joan Illuzzi-Orbon said in closing arguments at the Manhattan murder trial of Pedro Hernandez, a 54-year-old New Jersey man.

Hernandez confessed in 2012 in a case that has confounded law enforcement for decades. Etan's body was never found, nor was any trace of clothing or his belongings. The defence says the admissions are the fictional ravings of a mentally ill man with a low IQ.

Hernandez, who was a teenage stock clerk, knew there were children in and out of the store, and Etan had been there countless times, the prosecutor said.

Illuzzi-Orbon said Hernandez saw Etan with a dollar and asked him to the basement. She said the motive was sexual, and Etan likely fought back. "The quickest and easiest way to shut him up and shut him up permanently was to choke him to death," she said.

Illuzzi-Orbon said his first confession to a prayer group shortly after the boy disappeared was the most accurate. Prayer circle members testified that Hernandez made tearful admissions during a 1979 retreat that matched some of what he told authorities on video 33 years later.

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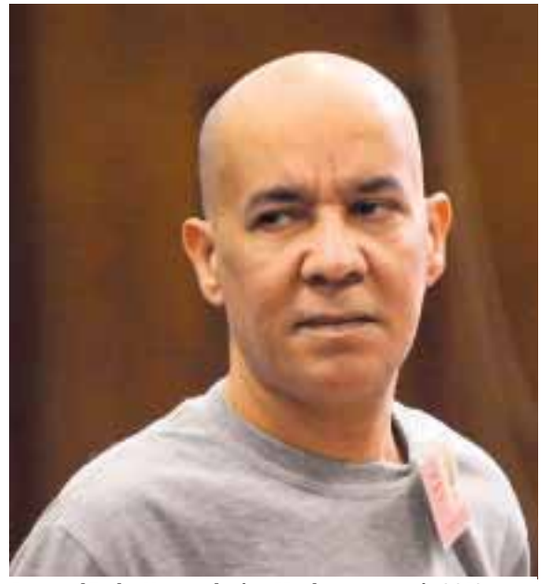

Accused Pedro Hernandez in a Manhattan court in 2012.
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SOMALIA

Ten killed in attack on school ministry

Ten people were killed on Tuesday in an assault on the offices of Somalia's education ministry and seven attackers were also killed, said a government spokesman.

The fatalities include eight civilians and two soldiers, said spokesman Ridwan Haji Abdiweli.

Police later secured the Ministry of Higher Education office complex, said Capt. Mohamed Hussein, a senior police officer.

The attackers stormed the education ministry's offices after a suicide car bomber detonated his vehicle at the gate of the complex, opening the way for gunmen to enter, said Hussein.

The assault on the walled compound, which also houses other government ministries, is the latest attack by suspected Islamic extremists of al-Shabab who are maintaining a series of attacks in the capital on government targets and the African Union forces who are supporting the government.

Smoke was seen rising over the compound and security forces rushed to the scene and ambulances ferried wounded victims to hospitals.

This is not the first time al-Shabab has attacked the government's education ministry. A suicide car bomber detonated a truck at the education offices in 2011, killing at least 70, mostly students who were applying for scholarships to study in Turkey.

Al-Shabab often accuses the ministry of westernizing Somalia's education system.

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Young girls known as Chibok Ambassadors, carry placards bearing the names of the girls kidnapped from the government secondary school in Chibok, a year ago, during a demonstration, in Abuja, Nigeria, Tuesday. SUNDAY ALAMBA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hope for return of kidnapped girls fades

NIGERIA

New president can't promise to find them

They have been gone a year now, the hundreds of girls abducted by Islamic militants from their school in northeastern Nigeria.

And while the cry to "Bring Back Our Girls" remains a worldwide cause, the new president Tuesday would not repeat his predecessor's failed promise to find them — only that they won't be forgotten.

A solemn march was held to remember the 219 girls seized from their boarding school in Chibok by gunmen from the Boko Haram extremist group. In Nigeria's capital of Abuja, 219 girls paraded in the streets, with each carrying a placard bearing the name of a kidnap victim.

"We believe the girls are still alive," said Dr. Allan Manasseh, the brother of missing 18-year-old Maryamu Wavi, in an interview with The Associated Press.

But it was clear that hope has dwindled a year after the April 14-15 mass abduction.

President-elect Muhammadu Buhari said he must be honest about the prospects of getting the missing girls back to their families.

"We do not know if the Chibok girls can be rescued. Their whereabouts remain unknown," Buhari said in a statement. "As much as I wish to, I cannot promise that we can find them."

The statement by Buhari, a former military ruler of Nigeria who was elected last month and takes over May 29, is a marked departure from President Goodluck Jonathan. After Jonathan's administration initially denied there had even been a kidnapping, he made repeated hollow promises that the girls would be rescued.

Campaigners have replaced the slogan of "Bring Back Our Girls — Now and Alive!" with a new one: "Never to be forgotten."

Still, some of the marchers Tuesday held the new leadership accountable.

"We are here to appeal to the government to do better. We want our girls now and alive," said Solamipe Onifade, 16.

A vigil was held after sundown, with people holding candles and singing.

The gunmen initially seized 276 girls, but several dozen managed to escape as the militants transported them to the Sambisa Forest, with some clinging to the branches of trees from a moving open-back truck. Those still missing may have been split up. Witnesses said some girls were taken across the border into Cameroon.

Boko Haram's leader, Abubakar Shekau, claimed they had converted to Islam and been married off to his fighters.

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IN BRIEF

Turkish President condemns Pope Francis

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan says he is "condemning" Pope Francis for describing the slaughter of an estimated 1.5 million Armenians by Ottoman Turks as "the first genocide of the 20th century" and for urging the international community to recognize it as such.

Turkey denies the killings that began 100 years ago were genocide and contends those who died were victims of civil war and unrest. Turkey also insists the death toll has been inflated.

It responded to the pope's words Sunday by recalling its ambassador to the Vatican and accusing Francis of spreading hatred and "unfounded claims." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Survivors say 400 migrants drowned in capsizing off Libya coast

Survivors of a capsized migrant boat off Libya have told the aid group Save the Children that an estimated 400 people are believed to have drowned.

Even before the survivors were interviewed, Italy's Coast Guard said it assumed that there were many dead given the size of the ship and that nine bodies had been found.

The coast guard had helped rescue some 144 people on Monday and immediately launched an air and sea search operation in hopes of finding others. No other survivors or bodies have been recovered. On Tuesday, Save the Children said its interviews with survivors who arrived in Reggio Calabria indicated there may have been 400 others who drowned.

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OKLAHOMA

Reserve deputy booked into jail on manslaughter charge

A volunteer law enforcement officer was booked into jail Tuesday on a manslaughter charge in the death of an Oklahoma man who was fatally shot as he lay on the ground at the officer's feet.

The sheriff's office has said Robert Bates, a 73-year-old insurance executive who was volunteering on an undercover operation, mistakenly pulled out his handgun instead of his stun gun and shot Eric Harris as the suspect struggled with deputies.

It was the latest fatal shooting by a police officer to draw national attention after months of investigations and protests of other deaths in Ferguson, Missouri, New York City, South Carolina and elsewhere.

Bates was charged Monday with second-degree manslaughter involving "culpable negligence" for Harris' April 2 death. If convicted, he could face up to four years in prison.

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Robert Bates. TULSA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

SIERRA LEONE

Schools re-open nine months after Ebola forced their closure

Children in Sierra Leone returned to schools on Tuesday after staying at home for nine months because of the Ebola outbreak that has killed more than 10,000 mostly in West Africa.

More than 8,000 schools are to reopen for about 1.8 million students and the government and UN children's agency promise to check temperatures regularly and will promote hand washing to discourage the spread of Ebola in the schools.

"This marks a major step in the normalization of life in Sierra Leone," said Roeland Monasch, UNICEF Representative in Sierra Leone. "It is important that all children get into school including those who were out of school before the Ebola outbreak. Education for all is a key part of the recovery process for the country."

Sierra Leone's Ministry of Education, Science and Technology said it hopes that the year's academic curriculum can still be covered. A small number of junior secondary schools have been open since late March for exams.

UNICEF Sierra Leone facilitated the training of 9,000 teachers in Ebola prevention, safety guidelines and psycho-social support, it said. The organization is also supplying 24,300 hand washing stations, enough for three in every school, as well as cleaning equipment to prepare school buildings.

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A statue of a British soldier broken off a base in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters deface colonial statuary

HISTORY

Pro-British memorials under attack in South Africa

Excrement thrown at the statue of British colonialist Cecil John Rhodes has begun a wave of vandalizing protests in South Africa.

Memorials to South Africa's colonial past were defaced by mainly young black protesters, as statues of British monarchs Queen Victoria and King George V were splashed with paint, in the cities of Port Elizabeth and Durban.

Founding fathers of Afrikaner nationalism were also targeted.

In Pretoria, the memorial of 19th century Afrikaner leader Paul Kruger was twice daubed with bright green paint, while the statue of Marthinus Pretorius, who founded the capital city, was splashed with reddish brown paint, according to local media reports.

The statue of Louis Botha, the president of the South African Union in the early 1900s, was smeared with red and blue paint outside parliament in Cape Town on the same day that the Rhodes sculpture was removed from its perch overlooking the University of Cape Town, after weeks of protests by students there.

In the Free State province, a statue of Boer General Jan Fick was splashed with red paint in the town named after him in 1883, Ficksburg. Vandals poured paint over Scottish-South African missionary Andrew Murray's statue in the Western Cape.

War memorials were also defaced. A bronze rider marking the Anglo-Boer War from 1899 to 1902, was toppled from his horse.

In the latest demonstration, vandals smeared paint on the figure of a young Mohandas Gandhi.

Standing in the square in downtown Johannesburg named for Mahatma Gandhi, the memorial marks the Indian anti-colonial leader's time in South Africa, where he formulated the principle of passive resistance.

The protester, who smudged white paint on Gandhi's cloak, accused him of being racist during his time in the country.

Several people have been arrested and local authorities have spent thousands of dollars cleaning up the statues.

The opposition party, the Economic Freedom Fighters, has come out in support of its members who have claimed responsibility for these acts of vandalism.

The string of protests has sparked a national debate about how to remember South Africa's troubled past.

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IN BRIEF

Toy tester shutting down
Under financial pressure for years, the Canadian Toy Testing Council, a volunteer organization that has given parents advice on which toys are best for their children, is closing its doors effective the end of June. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spectrum auction starts
Smaller players in Canada's wireless market will likely gain a little ground on the telecom companies through Ottawa's latest auctioning of spectrum, which began Tuesday, says an industry expert. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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More Canadians cut cord: Report

TELEVISION

Another 95,000 households left last year, says tracking group

A report says more Canadians are becoming comfortable watching content through other platforms and are cancelling TV packages. NETFLIX INC/ THE CANADIAN PRESS-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More Canadians are choosing to cancel their cable TV and satellite packages, and a new report suggests there's no sign of the migration slowing down. The Convergence Consulting Group says about 95,000 fewer households had a cable TV or satellite subscription at the end of 2014, compared with 2013.

By those estimates, more than 21 per cent of Canadian households or 3.09 million homes did not have a cable TV or satellite TV subscription at the end of last year.

"These are very strong drops in TV," said Brahm Eiley, president of Convergence Consulting, a Toronto-based firm that collects extensive data on the North American cable and phone industries.

This year, Eiley expects the industry will lose another 97,000, as the shift continues at a stronger clip.

Several factors are at work in the decline, Eiley suggested. Some younger households never signed up for TV services, which pulls down net subscriber numbers, while more households that once paid for cable are putting their cash toward video-streaming services like Netflix instead.

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PUBLISHING

Library group lists controversial books

The book And Tango Makes Three was one of the most "challenged" in schools and libraries, says the American Library Association. SIMON & SCHUSTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least one part of the publishing world has a diverse slate of authors: the books most likely to be pulled from library and school shelves.

The American Library Association on Monday released its annual list of the 10 books receiving the most complaints from parents, educators and others in the local community.

Sherman Alexie's prize-winning autobiographical novel of school life, The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian, ranked No. 1, followed by Marjane Satrapi's graphic novel Persepolis and the picture book about two male penguins raising a baby penguin, Peter Parnell's and Justin Richardson's And Tango Makes Three.

Others on the list include Toni Morrison's debut novel The Bluest Eye, Khaled Hosseini's million-selling novel The Kite Runner and Jaycee Dugard's bestselling memoir about her kidnapping, A Stolen Life.

Several of the authors listed were either non-whites — even though just a small percentage of books released each year are by non-whites — or writers of books with gay, lesbian or transgender themes.

Reasons for books being challenged ranged from "cultural insensitivity" in Alexie's novel, in which the author draws upon his experiences as an American Indian at a virtually all-white high school, to "promotes the homosexual agenda" in And Tango Makes Three.

Common complaints include explicit sex, violence, references to drugs and alcohol and offensive language.

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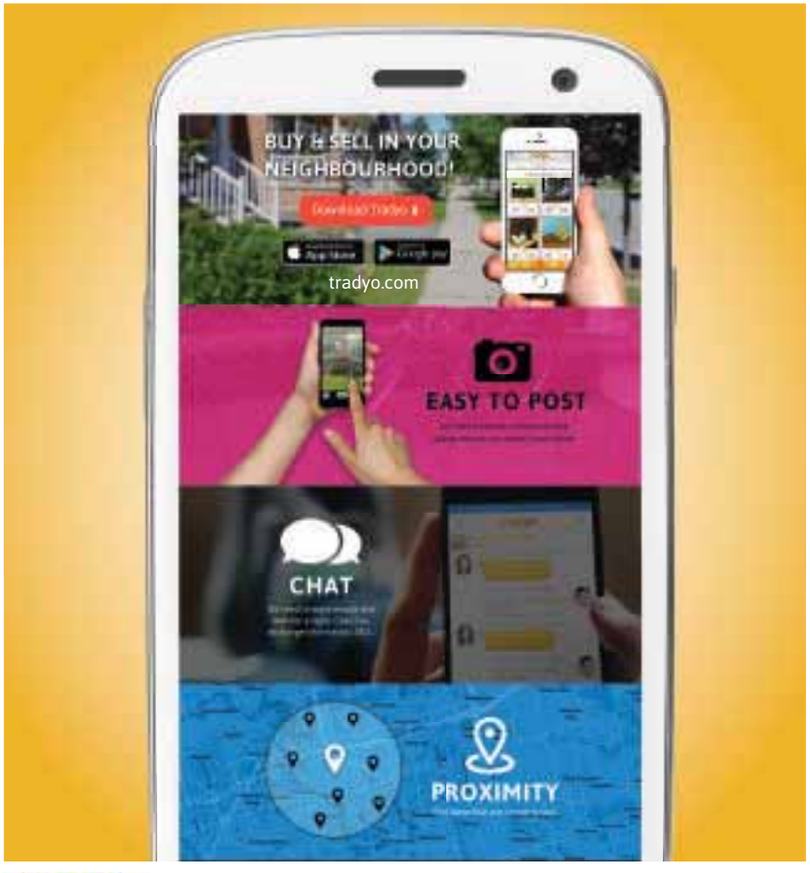

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LAW

Patent trolls milk millions

Life360 co-founder and president Alex Haro, seen at his company headquarters in San Francisco on Tuesday, spent nearly $1.5 million US in legal fees to defend its mobile app from a company it had never heard of. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The same week that Alex Haro and Chris Hulls raised $50 million US for their mobile app, Life360, the business partners got a letter. It said they had three days to pay licensing fees to a company they had never heard of because their app violated its patented technology.

Haro and Hulls traced the company, Advanced Ground Information Systems, to a coastal home in Jupiter, Fla., with a phone number that initially went to an anonymous voicemail. They couldn't find any employees on LinkedIn.

On the other side of that letter was Malcolm (Cap) Beyer Jr., a 76-year-old who had filed patents a decade ago on cellphone mapping. He said his attorney told him that he had a strong case against the startup, even though the general technology had been widely used by other companies for years. Beyer insists the mobile app's $50 million US in fundraising had nothing to do with it. In the end, a jury sided with Life360 — but not before it shelled out nearly $1.5 million in legal fees.

U.S. Congress is expected to take up legislation this year that would make it tougher for people like Beyer to claim patent infringement and put them on the hook for legal costs if they lose. The bill has become a top lobbying priority this year for the tech industry, which says it repeatedly fends off frivolous lawsuits because of poorly written software patents and laws that favour patent holders.

But lawmakers have repeatedly stumbled over the issue, which doesn't fall neatly along party lines. America's drugmakers, universities and trial lawyers claim that patents are the lifeblood of American invention and that the current bill goes too far.

The bill aims to toughen requirements when filing patent challenges in court, such as limiting the amount of documentation that can be demanded before a judge makes an initial ruling.

Still opposing the bill, however, are pharmaceutical and biotech companies and universities that say the legislation would make it too tough and expensive for them to protect their patents.

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the big question

What's the 'best before' date with human eggs?

The standard storage period for human eggs is 10 years. Viability is not guaranteed but vitrification (flash-freezing, eggs at -196 C) has more success than slow cooling. Spermatozoa are easier to keep, it seems: normal pregnancies have resulted from 12-year-old samples. Even natural fertility isn't foolproof: sex every two to three days over a year only has an 80 per cent pregnancy rate for women under 40.

To binge or to bond, that is the question

SOCIAL DISCOURSE

Omar Mouallem

I stopped watching Orange is the New Black the moment I learned my wife cheated on me … by watching it without me.

We enjoyed the first season over a month, curled up on the couch every few nights. That's accelerated viewing to me, a TV grazer, but glacial to the Netflix Queen I married. She met me in the middle, until I left the country. We both did — it was a vacation. But for her, Europe was no match for Season 2.

What's that Milan Kundera quote? "Two people in love, alone, isolated from the world, that's beautiful. But what would they nourish their intimate talk with?" Not television.

Binge-watching has destroyed the shared viewing experience, turning TV like Marvel's Daredevil, dumped on Netflix at midnight Friday, into an individualistic experience. On one hand, it allows you to catch more clues, nuances, and see the inner workings of a show. On the other hand, it dilutes the social pleasure of television discourse.

Even with social media allowing us to have worldwide simultaneous conversations about new shows, the chatter is trite and tends to be either bland praise or useless status updates of which episode users have reached.

Where there's discussion, it's completely out of sync. Imagine J.R. getting shot in the original Dallas, not on the same night, but staggered over weeks or months. That explains why no Netflix or Amazon original programming has yet had a "Red Wedding" moment that infects your social spheres. Though it's not for a lack of trying.

Had House of Cards been offered in 13 courses instead of buffet style, then Francis Underwood throwing Zoe Barnes in front of the train would surely have made a splash at the water-cooler. But who's to say the person waiting to fill up would be ready for such a spoiler? (P.S.: Spoiler alert.)

Cards, like Orange, is another show I abandoned. With so many condensed highs and lows, I'd become desensitized and, well, bored.

Great television shows build audiences over time, with cliffhangers that linger within you and require a social outlet that builds further word of mouth. We saw that with Breaking Bad and True Detective, and we're seeing it now with Empire, the FOX hip-hop opera that increased its audience with each episode until it wrapped up the season last month.

And perhaps we will see that with Netflix's next show in May, the Canadian thriller Between. It's rolling out over six weeks because of a three-way deal with Shomi and City. Tortured subscribers — and married people — might appreciate it in the long run.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

"The micro-living pioneers are the so-called trailer trash"

Small is so chic these days.

There are trend pieces on laneway homes, Nordic cabin trailers, micro condos, and endless feature stories on "innovative" small living spaces that read like some kind of scientific discovery.

Please. Small space living is nothing new, not even in North America. And the original micro-living pioneers are the so-called trailer trash.

"If Bubbles was here I would give him the biggest hug," Cindy MacDonald tells me over the phone from her home in Calgary's Midfield Mobile Home Park.

"Trailer parks need to look out for one another!" the Trailer Park Boys star tweeted earlier this week and asked Mayor Naheed Nenshi to stop the city's plan to evict the park's residents in 2017, due to aging infrastructure.

MacDonald turned to Bubbles as an ironic champion after facing slurs like "trailer trash, whores and druggies," she said, thinking the beloved pop culture epitome of trailer trash might help turn the tide.

MacDonald should never have needed his PR help Mobile homes are perfectly fine homes. They're important sources of affordable housing for seniors and young families, according to a 2007 B.C. study. And they're even on the rise: The 2011 census found movable dwellings (which include mobile homes) are up to 183,510 from 157,560 in 2001.

One new adopter is Isabella Mori, whose custom-built trailer home in Vancouver is so chic it's spawned a newspaper trend story. As if mobile homes weren't a century old.

The trend pieces are "hilarious," agreed Jake Fry, one of the leaders in Vancouver's small-house movement. "(It's) as if someone had stumbled upon an idea not yet utilized, and yet it's probably the most common thing in the world, these type of smaller living environments for families."

We can thank the exorbitant and rising cost of urban housing for adding fuel to the trend. As someone who lives in a 200-square-foot studio apartment, I get the appeal of a pared-down home. Fry even argued the younger generation is motivated to live in smaller spaces by a desire to focus on what they need to be happy, and not what they want, like the Blue Jays' new van-living pitcher Daniel Norris.

Mobile homes aren't a likely option for most cities looking to expand up instead of out.

And if and when MacDonald is evicted, it'll be amid the rise of the micro-condo in Toronto and the freight-container apartments in Vancouver — the higher-end evolution of an old search for housing that we can afford. Trailer-sized living, chic.

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Of celebs and science

TELEVISION

You don't have to be an astrophysicist to get on Tyson's new show

Dean Lisk
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What would Kim Kardashian know about science? Neil deGrasse Tyson says the answer may surprise you.

"I would put her on StarTalk," says the popular scientist about his new National Geographic Channel series.

"What would we talk about? We would look at all the things she does. If she uses a hair straightener, there are chemicals in that hair straightener. If she bronzes her skin, we will talk about the chemicals. I will bring in a chemist to talk about cosmetics."

Having a conversation about science is at the heart of his series, premiering Monday, April 20 at 11 p.m. ET.

During each hour-long episode, Tyson sits down with a celebrity to explore how science and technology influence their lives.

"Maybe I was exaggerating a little bit, but if I could get (Kim Kardashian) on, I would do it," says Tyson.

Still, there is enough star power to tune in, with guests ranging from Star Trek alum George Takei and director Christopher Nolan, to syndicated columnist Dan Savage and Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield.

"He was just as friendly and as smart and as charming as I had hoped and expected. He made a great guest," says Tyson about Hadfield. "I had not known that he also composes music. So on the StarTalk episode he sang for us the lullaby he composed for his kids while he was in space to sing them to sleep."

Tyson describes the process of choosing guests as "very crass and simple."

"It's: 'Are they famous?' We want them as a guest. We created StarTalk to reach people who didn't know they liked science. Or people who knew they did not like science.

"You have to give them some other reason to participate in a science conversation. One way to do that is to comb the elements of pop culture and say, 'Are there singers, actors, directors, performers who have huge followings? Well, let's get them on StarTalk.' And, we will find ways science emanates from their profession — even in ways they might not have been aware of. We might find they have a little bit of geek in them."

Getting people in touch with their inner geek is nothing new for Tyson.

The director of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History previously hosted the PBS series NOVA ScienceNow and Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey.

He is also a popular scientific voice on social media, with more than 3.3 million Twitter followers.

"In the sciences, we are not generally rewarded for being sociable. Our reward comes from never leaving the laboratory," he says.

"So maybe people thought I was odd.

"That said, I do think a lot about pop culture. So I am a little bit fluent in some aspects of pop culture and so that helps. Because, if there is someone who doesn't know anything about science, but they know everything about pop culture, I have a way to have a conversation with them."

TYSON TALKS

On Canadian currency

"Congratulations on the five-dollar bill that you guys have," says Tyson, noting the hockey players on the bill were replaced by the Canadarm when plastic currency was introduced. "I use it in all my lectures. Canada decided they didn't need the hockey players on the back of the five dollar bill. That they didn't need to be reminded that they liked hockey up in Canada. So, they could use that currency real estate on the on the back of the five-dollar bill and they could put Chris Hadfield and the Canadarm on it."

On being named to People's sexiest list

"To be clear, that was 15 years ago, and probably 15 kilos ago," says Tyson. "It was 'sexiest astrophysicist alive.' But consider the category. I don't think that is a very competitive category."

Transgender therapist Hershel Russell made the female-to-male metamorphosis in his 50s. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Transitioning in late 50s an 'amazing' experience

TRANSGENDER ISSUES

Woman spent first half of life hiding behind macho identity

With speculation rampant over former U.S. Olympian Bruce Jenner's apparent feminization and Jeffrey Tambor's portrayal of a septuagenarian father coming out as a woman in TV's Transparent, public awareness of transgender issues has likely never been higher.

But these icons of popular culture have also shone a light on a segment of the transgender community that has remained pretty much in the shadows — those who transition later in life.

For 60-year-old Christina Comeau, finally choosing to fully embrace her female identity two years ago was a choice between life — or death by her own hand.

"Suicide was my constant thought for a very long period of time," admits Comeau, "I just finally got to the point where No. 1, I didn't want to die. And No. 2, the life I was living wasn't worth living and therefore whatever it cost was going to be worth it."

It was a decision Comeau had wrestled with since the age of two or three, when as a boy named Christopher, he had learned to hide his feminine leanings or pay a terrible price.

As a four-year-old pre-schooler in 1950s small-town Ontario, Christopher was cared for in a woman's home while his divorced single mother went to work.

"One day, that women caught me playing with dolls," Comeau recalls, "and she beat me into unconsciousness with her husband's belt."

Comeau decided to hide in plain sight eventually pursued an ultra-macho career — life in the Canadian military and a rise to the high-powered rank of lieutenant-colonel — as well as marriage and five children before age 30.

But over time, the disconnect between biological sex and gender identity was taking a huge psychological toll.

Approaching 40 and retired from the military, Comeau told his wife he could no longer bear the torment of living a lie (she'd known early on about her spouse's dual nature, but preferred not to talk about it), and screwed up the courage to come out one at a time to his teenagers, who were "amazing" in their acceptance.

Comeau started with his oldest daughter, then 18, stumbling to get out the words: "And she said, 'Are you trying to tell me you're really a woman? Because I've known that since I was five years old.'"

So began 10 years of living a dual life within the family: Each morning, Christopher the man left the house to work as a senior consultant. In the evening, it was more often a female-garbed Christina who went out socializing.

"My two worlds did not overlap other than in my home," says Comeau, whose wife had left after about five years. "She didn't want to be married to a woman."

"It's amazing. It's everything I've ever wanted in my whole life," she says of living as the woman she was meant to be.

"The price I paid was not in transitioning; the price I paid was in not transitioning.''

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TRANSPARENT STAR Jeffrey Tambor — who portrays Maura, has raised the profile of older transgendered people with this role on TV. GETTY IMAGES

COMING OUT FOR OLDER PEOPLE

Risks

Coming out as the gender opposite the one assigned at birth can be fraught with risks. A 2010 Trans Pulse survey in Ontario showed half of transgender people live below the poverty line, making less than $15,000 a year, often because they are unable to secure employment.

Many can't obtain housing and violence is rife: a national survey by Egale Canada found three-quarters of trans youth had experienced verbal harassment, while 37 per cent reported being subjected to some form of physical assault.

"The big risk is suicide," says Toronto therapist Hershel Russell.

Rewards

While transitioning later in life has its challenges, there are also many joys, says Russell, who provides counselling to transgender clients, both young and old, and who himself began his own female-to-male metamorphosis in his 50s.

"These are the common stories I hear: 'I feel so alive in my body. I look in the mirror and I see myself.'"

Still, it takes what Comeau calls "unbelievable raw courage."

"I have jumped out of airplanes, been shot at, stood on the edge of mountains,'' says Comeau. "Yet, I have never been so afraid as the moment before I took the first irreversible steps of my transition.''

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The multiplicity of Tatiana Maslany

Tatiana Maslany as clones Sarah Manning, left, and Cosima Niehaus.
HANDOUT

INTERVIEW

Orphan Black star talks about her big, happy clone family

Lisa Weidenfeld
Metro | New York

It's rare enough for an actor to earn endless critical acclaim for a performance on TV. But there's one star receiving that kind of praise for several performances, all in one show: Tatiana Maslany. She's been doing that for two seasons as a group of clones on Orphan Black, which returns for a third season on Saturday. The show manages to be, at various points, a satire of suburbia, a con artist action show and a horror movie with religious undertones. At the centre of it all is Maslany, anchoring a group of women who are learning to be siblings, but who are all so different from each other that it's easy to forget they're played by one woman.

What would you say is the theme of the new season?
It feels to me like there's something about the idea of the girls being stronger as a team. We see them separate at the beginning because they've all had these huge life changes and are in different worlds entirely because of everything, but just by meeting, they've changed each other and they've discovered a family they now belong to. And I think that's been a huge thing for all of them.

Will they be separated again like they were last season, or will they be together more often this year?
They're splintered again. It's exciting to see them in their own worlds and coming back together. They all have very separate lives, as much as they have come together. Cosima's sick and dealing with her mortality, so that's where her world picks up again, whereas Alison is in a loving relationship and very supported, and yet they have this secret that they're hiding from everyone, which is that they've buried a body in their garage. So there's all these different things that they're contending with that are very separate.

You famously used different types of music to get into each clone character. Are you still doing that?
It changes all the time. It's less precious to those playlists now. It's a bit more fluid. It's more what I'm listening to at that moment. I trust that character to live in my body a little more than I did in the first season and second season. The process of getting them is different. They also have met each other and there's a lot of crossover in terms of who they are. I think siblings tend to impact each other and kind of create each other, so there's definitely less of a, you are this and I am this.

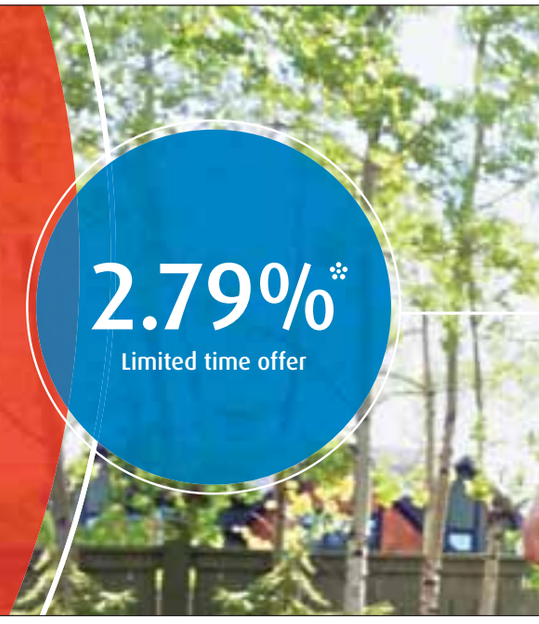
PLOT LINES ONCE ENEMIES, NOW PARTNERS

Team Alison and Donnie
Though Alison, the iron-willed suburban mom, was often at odds with husband Donnie (Kristian Bruun) in earlier seasons once she learned he was observing her for the sinister Dyad Institute, the two have since united over a shared hatred of the company.

How is it working as a team with Alison and Donnie, as opposed to having them be at odds?
It's great. He's such an awesome actor, Kristian. He's such a great improviser and we have so much fun together, so it's such a joy to get to do a scene together.

That dynamic has always been one that has excited me and it's always kind of growing and changing.

Fast-forward to being
mortgage-free.



Charlize's wedding surprise

ENGAGEMENT

'Life just kicks you in the ass,' says Sean Penn's fiancée

Ned Ehrbar
In Hollywood

Considering that during her nine-year relationship with Stuart Townsend she was vehemently against walking down the aisle, it's understandable that even Charlize Theron was not expecting she'd be engaged to new beau Sean Penn after just over a year of dating.

She's shocked by the development, I tell you. Or rather, she tells Esquire: "I think that for both of us there was never a moment where we thought that this — what we have today — would ever even be a possibility. Ever, ever, ever," she says.

"I think we're both finding ourselves at this moment in our lives kind of shocked. Both of us. Just when you think you know how things are supposed to go down, life just kicks you in the ass and guess what? You don't have a clue."

That … is a pretty unpleasant way to describe getting engaged, but maybe that's just what life with Penn is like?

Shocked by Charlize Theron and Sean Penn's engagement? Turns out Theron is, too. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

SOCIAL MEDIA

Janelle Monae schools Twitter fashion critics

Singer Janelle Monae has a unique sense of style — one that is totally working for her, mind you — but even the best-dressed among us have to tend with obnoxious naysayers every now and again. Monae found herself on the receiving end of some unsolicited fashion advice, and she turned it into an opportunity for a master class in schooling Twitter trolls.

A "fan" tweeted at her, "Girl, stop being so soulful and sexy. Tired of those dumbass suits. You fine, but you too damn soulful, man."

So how did Monae respond? "Sit down. I'm not for male consumption." Simple, to the point and effective.

STREAMING SERVICE

Mumford and Sons not down with Tidal

Marcus Mumford and his band of Sons weren't invited to be part of Jay Z's big fancy Tidal streaming music party with Madonna and Rihanna — which they totally don't care about, OK?

"We wouldn't have joined it, anyway, even if they had asked. We don't want to be tribal," Mumford tells the Daily Beast. "What I'm not into is the tribalistic aspect of it — people trying to corner bits of the market and put their face on it. That's just commercial bulls—." So there, Jay Z. No neo-folk for you.

FREAK ACCIDENT

Tori recovering from Benihana burns

It's not nice to laugh at someone else's pain, sure, but honestly this story about Tori Spelling falling onto a hibachi at Benihana is so absurd I can't not include it. And seriously, have you been to a Benihana? I'm genuinely surprised we don't hear about this happening more often.

Anyway, Spelling was just finishing up a delightful family brunch at the Japanese chain restaurant — wait, Benihana does brunch? — when on the way out she caught her heel on something, tripped and fell "onto a scorching hot grill," a source tells TMZ.

"She shouted in pain from a large burn on the back of her right arm. You could tell she was hurting, but she was trying to put on a brave face for the sake of her four young children who were obviously quite worried."

Spelling initially tried to treat the burn herself, but ended up hospitalized at the Grossman Burn Center in West Hills, Calif., where she underwent a skin graft. Yikes.

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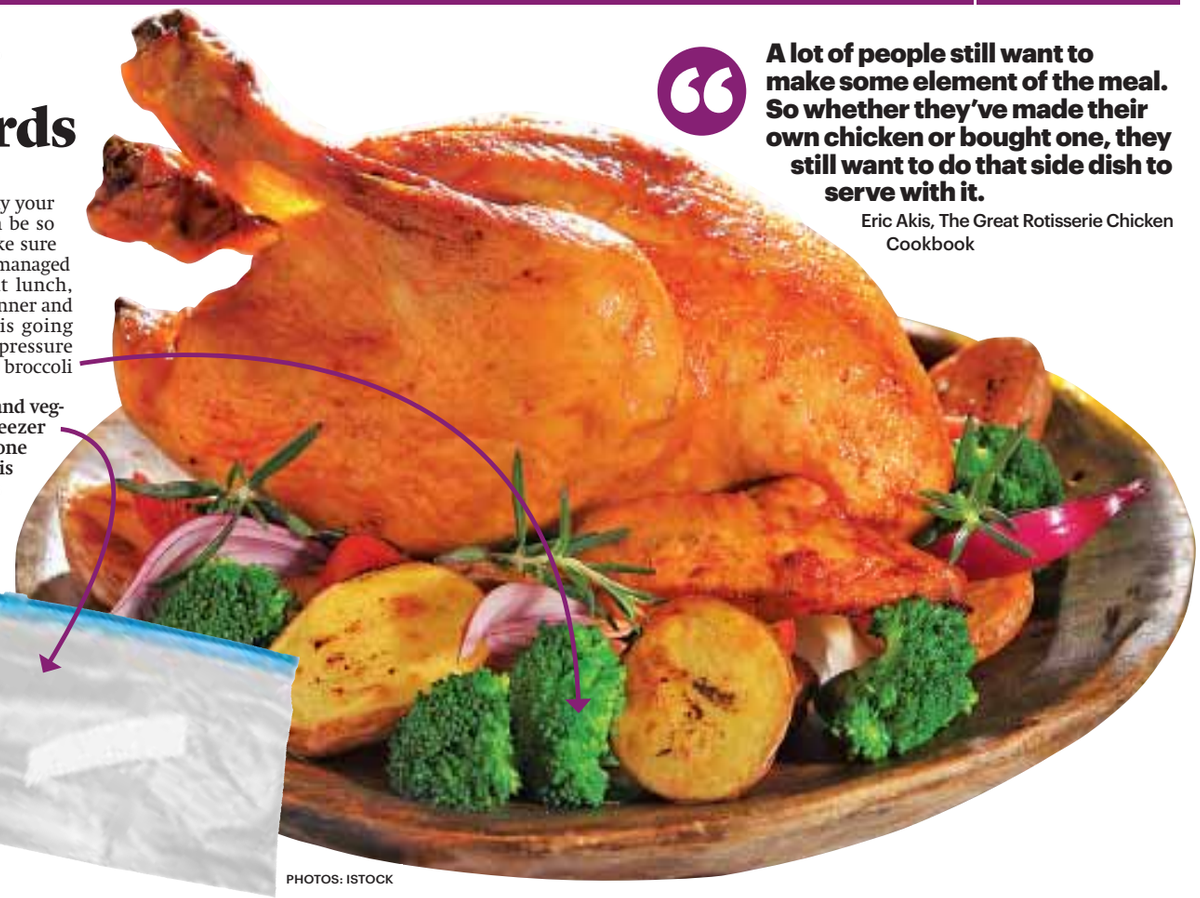

> **A lot of people still want to make some element of the meal. So whether they've made their own chicken or bought one, they still want to do that side dish to serve with it.**
>
> Eric Akis, The Great Rotisserie Chicken Cookbook

WORD OF MOUTH
Theresa Albert
myfriendinfood.com

"Oh my darling, you have such a way with rotisserie chicken." Not as romantic as having a way with words but in this day and age, much more useful.

The new book, The Great Rotisserie Chicken Cookbook by Eric Akis, outlines how to cook a bird yourself. But if you are like most of us, you will want to make use of the variety of ways to use that lifesaver of a bird cooked by the grocer.

There are a few things to watch out for when picking one up:

- **Date and time prepared.** These babies can dry out on the shelf or be left too long at an unsafe temperature.
- **Size of chicken.** Don't be fooled by the cheaper grocer unless you also know the size. Since most chickens are sold this way, breeders are being asked to grow 'em smaller to compete.
- **Seasonings.** There is no way around how salty your roasted lifesaver can be so you will have to make sure the rest of the day is managed wisely. (Soy sauce at lunch, roasted chicken at dinner and popcorn for snack is going to have your blood pressure soaring. But steamed broccoli won't.)
- **Toss the bones and veggie scraps into a freezer bag when you are done picking it for all it is worth.** Because it is worth more when you simmer the bones for soup broth and two bird carcasses in the freezer are worth two more in the shopping cart.

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Rotisserie chicken makes a great base for easy meals

DINNER

Poultry can be comfort food or diversified to global tastes

While developing recipes for using rotisserie chicken meat in a range of dishes, Eric Akis took into consideration the diverse palates of Canadians.

"They like international tastes, but they also like good old comfort food, so I've got anything from mac and cheese with chicken and peas, which would be great for a Tuesday supper, but then I've also done a Vietnamese-style chicken and rice noodle salad," he says.

"That's for those people that like Asian food and there's a lot of us, even if you're not Asian."

He also includes a section in his eighth cookbook, The Great Rotisserie Chicken Cookbook, on side dishes to serve with rotisserie chicken.

Here is a recipe from the book using rotisserie chicken as an ingredient.

Chicken, avocado and tomato melts

This recipe is really simple. The sumptuous melts can be served with a simple green salad and a glass of lemonade or iced tea.

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 425 F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Pour lime juice onto a wide plate.

2. Quarter avocado lengthwise, pull it apart, and discard pit. Remove peel from avocado. Cut each quarter piece of avocado lengthwise into 3 slices. Set avocado on plate and coat with lime juice.

3. Spread mayonnaise on one side of each slice of bread and arrange on baking sheet. Top each slice with arugula, 2 slices of tomato, 3 slices of avocado and 1/3 cup of the chicken. Sprinkle with cheese.

4. Bake for 10 minutes, or until cheese is melted and bottom of bread is lightly toasted. Garnish with cilantro and serve.

Makes 4 servings.

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INGREDIENTS

- 2 tsp lime juice
- 1 medium ripe avocado
- 4 slices French bread, each 1 inch thick
- 4 tbsp mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 cups baby arugula or spinach
- 8 slices ripe tomato
- 1 1/3 cups shredded rotisserie chicken meat
- 1 cup grated plain or jalapeno-flavoured Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro or green onions

Chicken, avocado and tomato melts. THE CANADIAN PRESS

WINE

Chianti makes a comeback

LIQUID ASSETS

Peter Rockwell
@therealwineguy

While you should never judge a wine by the design of its label, the growing gaggle of millennial-aged wine fans is fuelling a trend in retro wine packaging.

Baby Boomers see the return of classic designs as a welcome sip down memory lane, especially when it comes to the Italian fiasco.

Calling Chianti home, it's a round bottle kept upright by an elaborate straw basket that once emptied was often turned into a candle holder back in the day.

A variety of styles are available across the country, with the juicy 2013 Leonardo Chianti ($13-$19.99) making a perfect partner with spaghetti and meatballs or a slice of takeout pizza. PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.

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Fitness training whips all aspects of life into shape

LIFE SKILLS

Discipline, work ethic required for athletic goals can help careers

Setting a fitness goal like running a race, competing in a fitness competition, or lifting a certain weight is a great way to boost your health. More than that, these types of goals can have the added benefit of making you a better employee and leader, as many of the skills it takes to successfully complete an athletic pursuit are often determinants of success in the workplace. Here's why you should make a fitness goal for yourself, and how having one can make you better at your job:

Fitness goals make you great at time management

In order to achieve your fitness or athletic goal, you need to fit in training, proper nutrition, and adequate rest into your already-packed schedule. Having a fitness goal really forces you to step up your time management and prioritizing abilities in a way that other types of extra-curricular activities don't (you can't cram for a marathon at the last minute!).

Compared to your counterparts at the office, you will be much stronger at managing competing deadlines and multiple priorities. You will be more motivated to find creative ways to do more in less time, and this will drive you to the front of the pack both in your athletic pursuits, and at the office.

It's great goal-setting practice

Fitness goals, compared to career or other types of goals, tend to be more specific and well-defined. I will run a marathon. I will deadlift 200 pounds. I will go to the gym 20 times this month. What success looks like, and the actions needed to get there are fairly clear. This makes it a great way to practise setting and achieving medium to long-term goals.

You will become much better at planning, organizing, and completing tasks as well as identifying and overcoming challenges in order to achieve a long-term objective. Once you learn the strategies that work for you, you can apply them to more ambiguous, complex goals like career goals.

You develop a stronger work ethic

For most people, running in -4-degree weather, or going to the gym when you have a cold definitely fall into the category of unpleasant. However, these are necessary evils when training for a race or competition. Compared to others, who may be more prone to procrastination or shirking when it comes to tasks they dread, you will be able to draw on that same strength you developed through your fitness goal to power through the less enjoyable tasks at work.

More than that, training towards an athletic goal makes you aware of the importance of hard work and how it pays off. Having fitness goals requires a lot of dedication and hard work that you can bring to the office and be a source of inspiration and motivation to your colleagues and teams.

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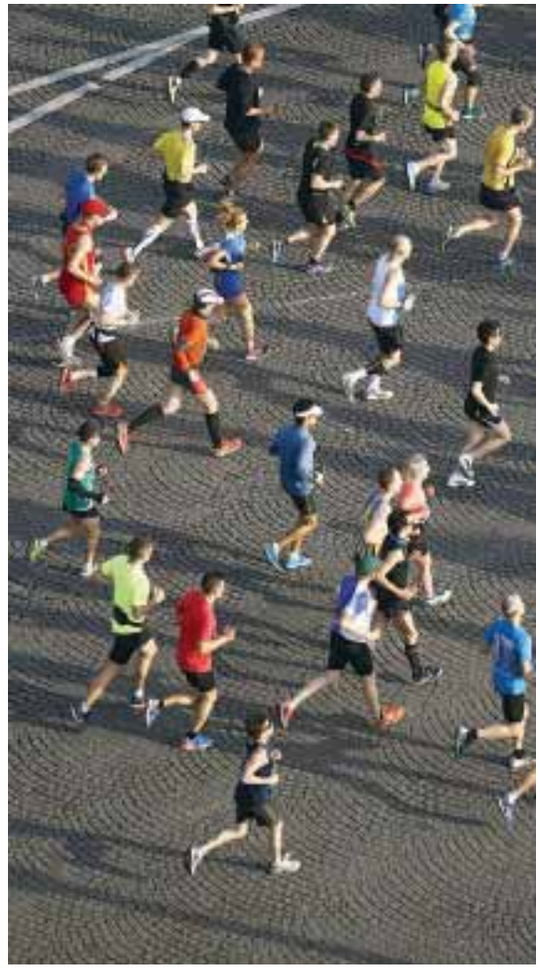

Competitors run in the Paris Marathon on Sunday. Setting a fitness goal like running a race is a great way to boost your health, and it can make you a better employee and leader. THOMAS SAMSON/AFP

WORK AND EDUCATION

Setting boundaries for after-work emails

OFFICE RELATIONS

Eleni Deacon

Leaving work usually doesn't mean finishing work. Many (if not most) offices bear the implicit assumption that staff are available for after-hours powwows via email or phone. It might be impossible to go off-grid — but is it possible to apply a filter to your free time?

Some employers say yes. If you work at Volkswagen in Germany, for example, you will not be able to receive emails half an hour after leaving the office. At night, their server simply stops sending messages to most company-issued devices.

Unplugging is easy when it's your company pulling the cord. But at many workplaces, leisure-time contact is an understood — if sometimes frustrating — part of the job. However, workers wanting to clear their evening airwaves can make tactical choices about which conversations to engage — and which to evade.

Before hitting the off switch on your "always on" availability, consider the culture of the place where you work. If your colleagues regularly discuss the next day's tasks from their homes the night before, silence will send a very specific memo: that you're not as committed as everyone else. Providing quick responses could have long-term payoffs, such as promotions or the chance to work on interesting projects.

Which doesn't mean you don't need downtime. Instantly completing trivial requests sets a dangerous precedent: It suggests you're on call for any chore at any time. When possible, set your own boundaries. Separate the urgent from the spam, saving it-can-wait duties for the following day.

When your phone dings at night, there's nothing to stop you from pressing Ignore. But bypass time-sensitive dispatches, and you might get ignored for new opportunities.

Set your own boundaries when it comes to unplugging from work. ISTOCK

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REVIEW

Acura IXL stays fresh via powertrain, infotainment

Jil McIntosh
For Metro

Acura created the ILX back in 2013 to get young upwardly mobile buyers into the Acura family. The intent was that they would stay with Acura, and buy bigger and more expensive ones as they moved up the food chain.

It hasn't happened as Acura would have liked, especially in the U.S., which has never embraced the concept of an entry-level and Civic-based Acura, as we have in Canada.

That's not to say Acura ILX isn't a decent ride. Sometimes we just have to overlook a vehicle's intended marketing mission and just take a keen look at the vehicle itself. And when you do that here, you find a really sweet, small sports sedan, especially when you consider all the new bits that have been bestowed on the vehicle for 2016, to mark its first major mid-cycle makeover.

The biggest new bits are the 2.4-litre I4 engine and eight-speed "dual clutch" automatic transmission, lifted from its immediate bigger sibling, the TLX. This gives the small Acura 201 horses, over 50 more than last year. The engine likes to rev and the transmission loves to shift, and does so expertly and quickly, so it's a great match. It doesn't have that effortless power feel, however, of torque-rich V6s and turbocharged fours.

But the ILX can go around a corner with panache. It turns easily and flatly, and instils a lot of confidence in the driver. That driver would have more fun if there were a bit more steering feel, but other than that, this is a fun ride.

Back seat room, and interior room generally, are not up to "mid-size" standards. If you need such space, the mid-size mainstream sedans beckon, which can be had for about the same price of this "compact" near-luxury sedan.

This being 2015, a vehicle needs more than just space and pace to succeed — it needs lots of acronyms in the safety department, and lots of connectivity in the dashboard. We don't have the space to go through the entire laundry list, but suffice to say Acura wants ILX to be a segment leader in this regard.

Some highlights, which are either standard or optionally available, include: long-range engine starter, GPS-linked automatic climate control, next-generation AcuraLink (cloud-based connected car system), Siri Eyes Free (standard across the board), rain-sensing wipers, and the AcuraWatch suite of driver assist technologies, which includes adaptive cruise, lane keeping assist, rear camera, and collision mitigation.

THE CHECKLIST | 2016 ACURA ILX

THE BASICS

Type. Four-door, FWD, entry-level luxury compact sedan
Engines (hp/torque). 2.4-litre turbocharged I4 (201)
Transmissions. Eight-speed DSG automatic
Price. Base/as-tested price (incl. destination). $31,619/$36,019

POINTS

- Entry-level Acura nameplate based on the Honda Civic platform.
- Major mid-cycle updates for model year 2016.
- 2.4-litre four and eight-speed automatic from TLX becomes sole powertrain option.

COOL FEATURES

- AcuraWatch suite of safety and driver-assist technologies is standard.
- Standard Bluetooth, text message, and Siri Eyes Free.
- Available iPhone navigation app connectivity, and AuraLink, for more smartphone-based functions.

MARKET POSITION

- Targeted at younger and upwardly mobile buyers.
- For buyers who prioritize premium cache, looks, and technology.
- Aims to please and differentiate with higher levels of safety and connectivity than its peers.

THE COMPETITION

Audi A3
Base price: $33,695

Mercedes-Benz CLA 250
Base price: $36,595

Buick Verano
Base price: $25,390

SHOPPING

Prices can drop when new cars revealed

When auto companies roll out exciting new models like they did at the recent New York auto show, the unveilings can sometimes push down the price of cars already on sale.

Usually the immediate impact is small, according to industry analysts, but the deals can get a whole lot better once the new models hit the showrooms and the automakers try to clear the old models from dealer lots. And the extent of the impact depends on whether the latest models are significantly more appealing than the old ones because of new features or styling changes.

Last week in New York, Honda unveiled a new Civic compact that looks like a European sports car, and Chevrolet showed off a new Malibu mid-size car that looks like a coupe, with more legroom better gas mileage and other features that one-up the current model. Analysts say it's too early to tell if prices will drop on the current Civics and Malibus.

Car buyers recognize the value when there's a major redesign if it's feature-rich, said Alec Gutierrez, senior analyst with Kelley Blue Book.

Whether or not prices immediately fall on existing models varies by whether media coverage of the new model is unexpectedly positive or negative, and by how well automakers manage their inventories during the year, said David Wagner, senior manager for analytics with the NADA Used Car Guide.

If publicity is good and customers are excited, then values on outgoing models can fall. But the decline usually is small, around two or three per cent in the first several weeks of media coverage.

Wagner saw prices fall a small amount after recent redesigns of the Honda Accord, Ford Mustang and Ford F-150 pickup truck, all of which made great improvements or added features to the vehicles.

In late summer and early fall, all automakers discount outgoing models to clear room on dealer lots for new models. Typically, those discounts run two to four per cent off the sticker price. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lower prices can entice consumers to buy an outgoing model even if the new one is much better. ISTOCK

Chevrolet Cruz boasts space

USED VEHICLE

Odours, leaks, may plague 2011 to 2014 models

Replacing the Cobalt and competing with the Honda Civic, Hyundai Elantra, Ford Focus and Toyota Corolla, the Chevrolet Cruze hit the Canadian market for model year 2011, riding a new European-based platform and hoping to attract customers with top-notch efficiency, leading warranty coverage and overall value. With plenty of selection, the big-for-its-class Cruze should make an ideal used sedan for a shopper after plenty of space and a pleasant all-around driving experience.

On board, smell for any unpleasant odours, such as a burnt sugar smell, which could indicate a coolant leak under the hood, or in the vehicle's heater core, as well as earthy or 'dirty-sock' odours — resulting from moisture buildup in the HVAC system causing mildew.

Blocked moisture drain tubes may be to blame for the latter issue, and your Chevrolet dealer may offer a mould/mildew cleaning kit to remedy the problem. If you detect any unpleasant smells, have a mechanic check the cooling system and HVAC system for leaks.

Check the Cruze's cooling system pressure cap for signs of coolant leakage, which will require a new, revised cap to remedy.

Visit the highway and get the Cruze up to speed, turning the steering wheel slightly to "weave" where appropriate.

A "notchy" or "sticky" feel to the steering system could indicate a problem that requires further investigation. Most owners reporting this issue find it occurs at low mileage and have it fixed under warranty.

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Features

Look for OnStar, heated seats, a sunroof, automatic lights, and above-average at-hand storage facilities for keeping organized on the move. A full suite of advanced safety systems is on board, too.

Engines

Most copies of the Cruze in the used market will pack a 1.4-litre turbocharged four-cylinder engine, or a 1.8-litre four-cylinder engine. Six-speed transmissions in either automatic or manual were available.

The verdict

Cruze isn't the obvious choice as the most reliable used compact sedan, though owners did love it for comfort and refinement. Opt for as new a model you can afford, seeking to maximize protection from the Cruze's warranty, where possible. A prepurchase inspection at a Chevrolet dealer should be considered mandatory.

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EMISSIONS

New lifecycle analysis of E-Mercedes B-Class

German automaker Daimler has come up with a lifecycle analysis of its Mercedes-Benz B-Class Electric Drive that shows the vehicle is significantly more environmentally friendly than a gasoline car, including the impact of its manufacturing.

The analysis, conducted by the German regulatory body TUV, shows that the electric B-Class cuts lifetime carbon emissions by 24 per cent over a gasoline-powered B-Class when charged from a mix of power sources.

If it's charged exclusively with hydroelectric power, the Mercedes-Benz B-Class Electric Drive's lifetime carbon is 64 per cent lower than that of the four-cylinder gas-powered model.

The analysis assumes the car is driven about 100,000 miles (160,000 kilometres) over its lifetime, and is recycled at the end of its use. WHEELBASE MEDIA

FUEL EFFICIENCY

EPA revisits testing

Following a number of misstated window-sticker ratings, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is re-evaluating how automakers test for fuel efficiency.

In part, the new guidelines state how vehicles should be prepared for testing, including the acceptable amount of tire wear the vehicles can have and how they should be broken in.

WHEELBASE MEDIA

ELECTRIC CARS VIRGIN TO JOIN E-CAR MARKET Richard Branson says his Virgin empire has "teams of people" working on electric cars. Virgin is already a supporter of the Formula E (for electric) racing championship. "So you never know," Branson told Bloomberg News Service.

WHEELBASE MEDIA

A clean windshield fuels safety

MAINTENANCE

Wiper blades should be replaced about every 6 months

Jil McIntosh
For Metro

Keeping your windshield clean isn't just about the vehicle looking good. Visibility is essential to safety, which means wiper blades need to be in top condition and a driver's windshield washer fluid bottle should be full.

"If people replace their wiper blades every six to nine months, they will enjoy better visibility," says Ron Fausnight, group technical manager of chemicals and appearance products for ITW Global Brands, which markets Rain-X. "Wiper blades will deteriorate from use, especially if there's a lot of gritty material on the glass."

Guck can form on the windshield even on dry, sunny days. Insects and bird droppings are the most noticeable culprits, but it can also include sticky substances kicked up off the asphalt by other vehicles: dust and grime, oil, and even the thin film of rubber that builds up on the road from the thousands of tires driving over it.

If the windshield is dry, it should always be moistened with the washers before the wipers are turned on. Not only is that grime hard on the rubber, but it can potentially scratch the glass.

When you wash your car, it's common for minerals in the water to dry on the windshield, causing spots. It can be difficult to remove these dried-on deposits and a glass cleaner may need to be used to remove them.

Spray-on or wipe-on water repellents leave a thin film of silicon on the glass that causes the water to bead up and flow away, instead of drying up and leaving the minerals behind.

Windshield wipers are actually squeegees, and while they look like thin blades, a peek under magnification reveals their edges are square. One corner of this square edge drags across the glass when the wipers move in one direction, and then the blade is flipped and the other corner does the job when the wiper goes the other way. This constant push-pull motion does an excellent job of keeping the windshield clear when it's raining, but it's also why the blades eventually wear out.

All types of washer fluid will clean a windshield, but summer-specific ones do a better job of removing bugs and grime, while winter fluid is less likely to freeze.

Plain water shouldn't be used to clean a windshield, since it doesn't clean as well and can damage the motor if there's any left in the system when cold weather returns.

Proper washer fluid does a better job of cleaning a windshield than plain water.
JIL MCINTOSH /FOR METRO

NEW TECH

Glasses to give clear view
Mini's new Augmented Vision glasses could potentially eliminate blind spots inside a car by making them seemingly transparent. Put them on while behind the wheel, turn your head left or right and any obstacle to a clear view, such as the car's A Pillar or that blind spot over the shoulder when reverse parking, will seemingly disappear. AFP

WHEN TO REPLACE WIPERS

Streaks mean replacement
Wiper blades should be replaced any time they start to leave streaks on the windshield, if the rubber starts to tear, or if they continually "chatter" when wiping on wet glass. Because the rear window on an SUV or hatchback gets so grimy, this wiper can wear fairly quickly. Replace it promptly to avoid scratching the glass. Many vehicles have two different sized front blades, depending on the windshield size and shape, to do the best job of cleaning. JIL MCINTOSH

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Daffodil Month: nobody fights alone

Fighting cancer can feel like a lonely battle. Right now, there are 810,000 Canadian families coping with this terrible disease. This year, 6,500 Manitoba families will join the ranks. In fact, cancer is the leading cause of death in Manitoba.

April is Daffodil Month, a time when the Canadian Cancer Society reaches out to Manitobans to engage them in the fight against cancer. The initiative helps raise money for research and assists community-based programs and services that provide meaningful support to cancer patients.

When the Cancer Society began its campaign, only one-in-four Canadians survived the disease. Today, the survival rate is 63 per cent, with a goal of reaching 80 per cent by 2020.

The next research breakthrough may be just around the corner. With the public's help, doctors can apply new technologies to detect cancer earlier and develop new treatments so more Canadians don't simply survive cancer, but can thrive after a diagnosis.

By wearing a daffodil pin or donating to a door-to-door canvasser, the public can not only help the Cancer Society meet its goals but let cancer patients and their families know that they aren't alone in this struggle.

The Canadian Cancer Society offers numerous services to assist cancer patients and their families.

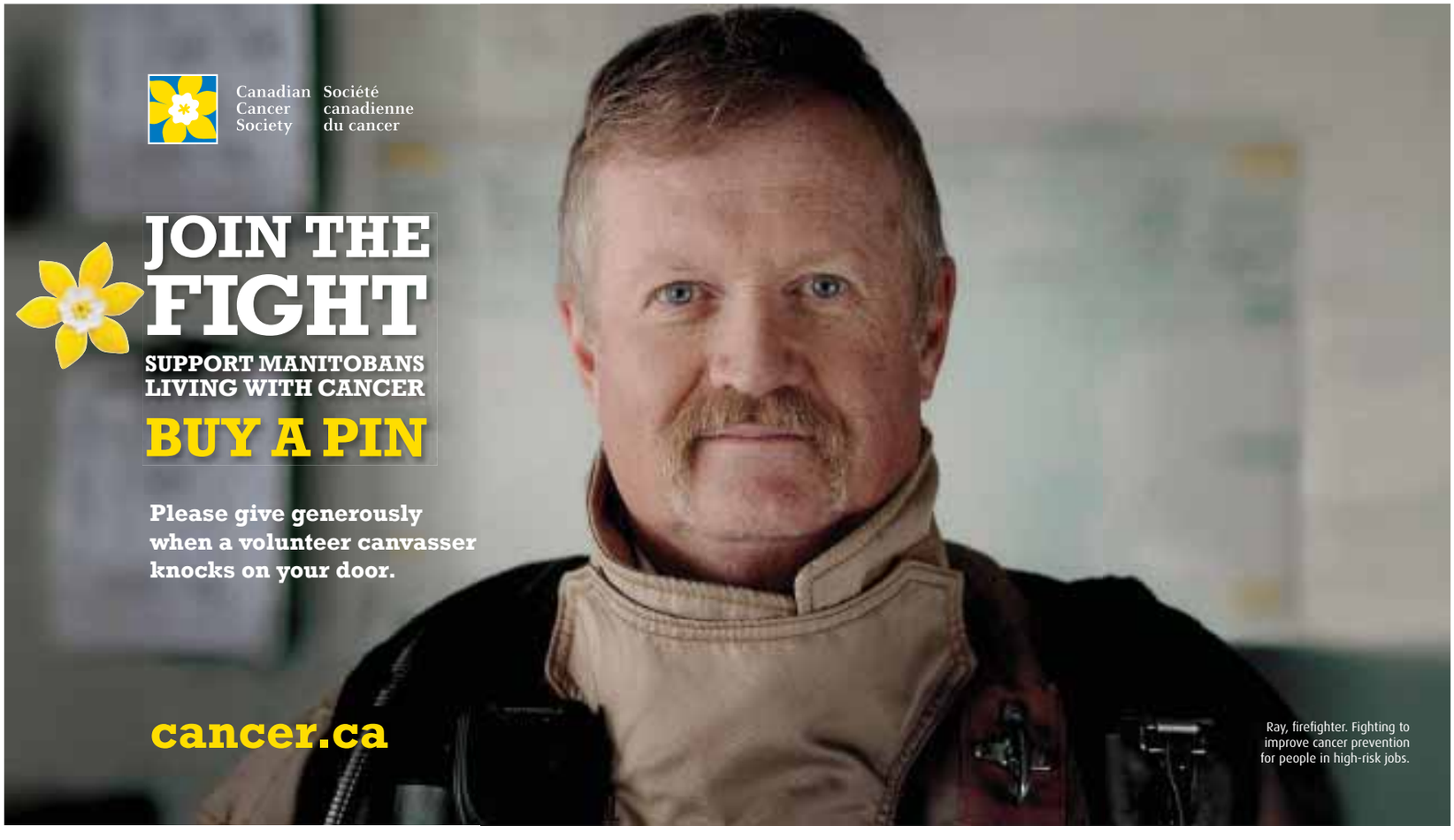
Support
CCS specialists are available to answer questions about cancer, while its peer-support service matches patients with others who have had a similar experience. Call 1-888-939-3333.

Rides
Need a lift to and from cancer-related treatment or care? The CCS has a team of volunteer drivers ready to help. Call 204-786-0614

Quit smoking
For cancer patients who need help quitting smoking, CCS has a smokers' helpline (1-877-513-5333). Or visit smokershelpline.ca for free, confidential support and information.

Connections
CCS also offers an online community for people with cancer and their caregivers. It's a safe, welcoming place to share the cancer journey and build relationships to support patients in their fight. Visit cancerconnections.ca.

Firefighter Ray Ellis rode a bike across Canada in 2005 to raise money for cancer research in support of other firefighters and family members who had been affected by cancer. CONTRIBUTED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Paddling for the Canadian Cancer Society

Dragon boating is renowned for teaching the value of teamwork and promoting a healthy, active lifestyle — an important factor in the prevention of cancer.

In Manitoba, the Canadian Cancer Society has been involved in dragon boating for the past 14 years. By gathering pledges, paddlers have raised over $3.5 million for research and community-based programs and services to support cancer patients and their families.

Together with the Manitoba Paddling Association, the Canadian Cancer Society will present the 2015 River City Dragon Boat Festival on June 5 and 6 at the Manitoba Water Ski Park on Winnipeg's Lake Shirley. A weekend of fun, entertainment and racing, it's open to individuals, groups and organizations looking for a healthy way to team-build and enjoy a little friendly competition.

Last year, the festival drew 60 teams with more than 1,400 participants, and raised vital funds to support Manitobans fighting against all forms of cancer. We are expecting an even bigger turnout this year, so don't miss the boat and register today!

Teams can register at cancer.ca/dragonboat (credit card required), or contact dragonboat@mb.cancer.ca to pay by cheque. The cost for a team of 20 is $1,050, though teams that register before April 30 get an "Early Dragon" discount of $150.

Never paddled before? No worries: the registration fee not only covers entry but includes two practice sessions with an experienced coach. Practice sessions begin in May.

For more info or to register online, visit cancer.ca/dragonboat, contact Dave McKnight at dmcknight@mb.cancer.ca or phone 204-788-4547.

CAN'T DO IT ALONE

Kelly Ritchie says he owes his recovery from cancer to the funds raised for research, diagnosis and treatment through organizations like the Canadian Cancer Society. Today, Kelly stays healthy by sharing fun activities with his family — such as dragon boating.

"The big thing with dragon boating is the camaraderie and accomplishment of working together and supporting one another," he says. "It doesn't matter who you are — if you get in a boat and try and go at it alone, just as in life, you won't achieve anything."

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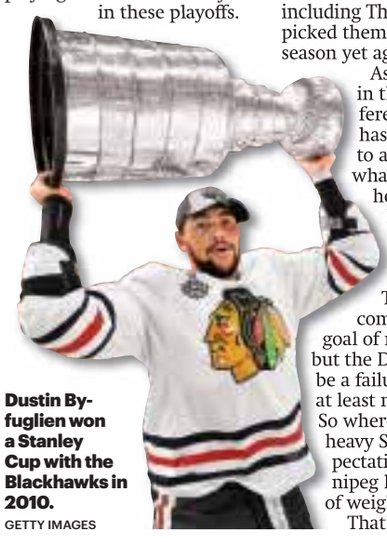
Patrick Kane to make his return from a broken collarbone Wednesday night
Wednesday, April 15, 2015

Kyle Palmieri of the Ducks battles Jets goalie Ondrej Pavelec and Jay Harrison for the puck on Jan. 11 in Anaheim. Pavelec will make his playoff debut on Thursday. STEPHEN DUNN/GETTY IMAGES

Expectation is light cargo for Jets

THE HOCKEY NEWS
Ronnie Shuker

The Winnipeg Jets will be playing with house money in these playoffs.



Dustin Byfuglien won a Stanley Cup with the Blackhawks in 2010. GETTY IMAGES

Stacks of it. So much so that Evander Kane wouldn't even be able to make a single phone call or manage one push up under it.

After all, the Jets weren't even expected to make it this far. Most hockey media, including The Hockey News, picked them to miss the postseason yet again.

As the No. 8 seed in the Western Conference, Winnipeg has no pressure to advance. None whatsoever. Anaheim, however, has plenty after back-to-back early exits the past two years.

The Jets have accomplished their goal of making playoffs, but the Ducks' season will be a failure if they don't at least make the final. So whereas Anaheim has heavy Stanley Cup expectations to bear, Winnipeg hasn't an ounce of weight on it.

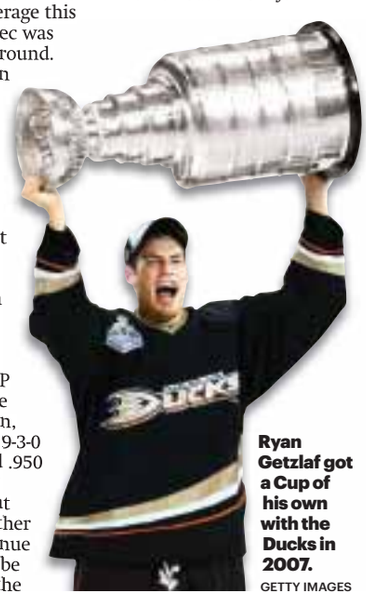
That's important, because the Jets will need to play loose to overcome one serious post-season deficiency. Although Winnipeg has as many players with rings (Dustin Byfuglien, Andrew Ladd and Michael Frolik) as Anaheim does (Ryan Getzlaf, Corey Perry and Francois Beauchemin), Winnipeg has yet to play a playoff game as a team. The Ducks, meanwhile, were one win away from the Western Conference final last year. And they have nearly double the amount of playoff experience on their roster the Jets have (549 to 301 games).

Experience aside, this series will come down to goaltending, where both teams have big question marks. Ondrej Pavelec has yet to play an NHL playoff game, while Frederik Andersen and John Gibson have played just 11 between them.

Andersen and Gibson have been all kinds of average this season, just as Pavelec was until March rolled around. Since then, he's been the best goalie in the NHL. But momentum can swing fast in the playoffs. Just ask the San Jose Sharks, who blew a 3-0 series lead to the Kings last year.

So the question still remains: Which Pavelec will show up? The one who was 13-13-7 with a 2.60 GAA and .909 SP through the first five months of the season, or the one who was 9-3-0 with a 1.46 GAA and .950 in March and April?

The answer to that will determine whether Winnipeg will continue playing into May or be done by the end of the month. Either way, the Jets have already had a wildly successful season. Anything more will be a bonus to the all that house money.



Ryan Getzlaf got a Cup of his own with the Ducks in 2007. GETTY IMAGES

SERIES PREVIEW

REGULAR SEASON: Ducks went 51-24-7 (109 points) to win Pacific, get top seed. Jets went 43-26-13 (99 points) to get second wild card.

SEASON SERIES: Ducks won 3-0, one win in regulation.

STORYLINE: The Ducks won the West, but ranked just 28th in the league power play and 15th in penalty kill, a potential sign of trouble. The Jets made the playoffs for the first time in four seasons since the franchise moved from Atlanta playing in front of raucous capacity crowds.

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AP PREDICTION: Ducks in 7.

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5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE NHL PLAYOFFS

The NHL's post-season dominoes tumbled throughout the regular season's wild final week. When the last ones fell Saturday night, they revealed that the league is set up for an extremely interesting spring. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

1 Home cooking

Sure, Canadians are prominent on every NHL team. But when in the Great White North make the playoffs, there's an extra excitement — and this post-season will have plenty after a mad rush for position left five Canadian teams in the field. The Canadiens take on the Senators, the Flames take on the Canucks in two all-Canadian matchups in Round 1 while the Jets face a tough matchup with the West-best Ducks.

No shelter 2

The top seeds drew tough matchups.
The Rangers claimed the Presidents' Trophy, but their reward is a perilous clash with superstars Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin and the Penguins.
Anaheim took top spot in the West butget the red-hot Winnipeg Jets as their reward.

DARRYL SNUB
Things got so ugly in L.A. this season that Kings players locked coach Darryl Sutter out the locker-room at one point.

3 We aren't the champions

The playoffs will go on without the teams that won three of the past four Stanley Cup titles — and for the first time in NHL history, the teams that won the previous season's championship and the team with the last Presidents' Trophy both missed the post-season.
The Los Angeles Kings struggled at mid-season and flopped in the final week, finishing ninth in the West and ending their spectacular run of two championships, 10 playoff series wins and a record 64 post-season games over the past three years. For the first time since 2007, the playoffs won't feature the defending champion.
The Boston Bruins, who won the 2011 title and had the NHL's best regular-season record last year, join the Kings on the golf course.

Division bell 4

The NHL realigned its post-season last year to create more matchups between rivals, and the effect will be felt particularly by the Central Division.
Division champ St. Louis drew a meeting with Minnesota, which finished with the West's sixth-best record. The other Central matchup is a brawl between Chicago and surprising Nashville, which held off the Blackhawks down the stretch for home-ice advantage.

5 Holding steady

The Detroit Red Wings are in the playoffs for the 24th straight season, and they've never had a series against the Tampa Bay Lightning and GM Steve Yzerman, who is a bit of a celebrity in Michigan. The Wings' playoff exploits could play a role in the future of coach Mike Babcock, who could be available to the highest bidder this summer.

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U.S.A.'s Jordan Spieth broke the record for a lowest Masters 36-hole total with a 130. GETTY IMAGES

Masters record miss irritates ace Spieth

GOLF

However, green jacket is his key to put things right in future

Jordan Spieth became the first player to reach 19-under par at any point during the Masters. He just didn't stay there.

On the final hole, he chipped too strong and missed a 5-foot par putt that would have put him alone in the Masters record book at 19-under 269. Instead, he shares the spot at 270 with Tiger Woods, who made a 4-foot par putt in 1997 to break the record held by Raymond Floyd (1976) and Jack Nicklaus (1965). Asked on Tuesday if he was bothered by not making par, Spieth said, "A little bit."

"I knew he had shot that," Spieth said. "I didn't know where I was at. I was so focused on this match I was playing with Justin (Rose)."

Not that he wasn't trying.

"When I was reading it I thought to myself, 'I've been told after each round about some record. I'm sure it's for something. Let's make it,"' Spieth, 21, said.

Sure enough, he missed a 6-foot birdie putt on Friday that would have broken the record for the lowest 36-hole total at any major. He made par for 66 in the second round and still set the Masters record at 130.

> **I wished I had maybe glanced at it, tried to read it. But it matters very little at this point.**
> Jordan Spieth on his chip that cost him a Masters record

Spieth reached 19 under with an up-and-down birdie behind the green on the par-5 15th. He made an 8-foot par putt on the 16th that was important — just look at the intensity of his fist pump — because he kept a four-shot lead over Rose on what had the potential for a two-shot swing. He narrowly missed a birdie on the 17th.

And then he bogeyed the 18th.

"It looks like I looked at the chip, but I had a lot of thoughts in my head and I was just enjoying that whole moment," Spieth said. "I wished I had maybe glanced at it, tried to read it. But it matters very little at this point."

Indeed. He has a green jacket. He gets to come back every year for the rest of his life. That's what matters.

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CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SOCCER

Dubious penalty gives Juventus edge

A controversial penalty handed Juventus a narrow 1-0 win over Monaco in the first leg of their Champions League quarterfinal on Tuesday, leaving everything to play for in next week's return match in the principality.

Arturo Vidal scored his first goal of this season's competition in the 57th minute of an entertaining match after Ricardo Carvalho was judged to have fouled Alvaro Morata in the box.

"It's a great injustice, the penalty was non-existent and I hope that doesn't have an influence on the final result of this tie," Monaco coach Leonardo Jardim said. Monaco had been denied a penalty of its own in the first half when Anthony Martial tangled with Juventus defender Giorgio Chiellini.

Elsewhere, goalkeeper Jan Oblak made a series of outstanding saves to help Atletico Madrid hold an attacking Real Madrid to a 0-0 draw in the first leg of their Champions League quarterfinal. In a repeat of last season's final, cup holder Madrid could have opened the scoring after a free kick in the second minute but Oblak stopped Dani Carvajal's shot.

Two minutes later, Oblak blocked Gareth Bale's effort after Atletico defender Diego Godin failed to clear and he followed up by saving Cristiano Ronaldo's free kick shortly afterward.

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Juve's match winner Arturo Vidal controls the ball AP PHOTO

IN BRIEF

Steelers' Taylor retires
Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Ike Taylor is retiring, ending a 12-year career in which he helped lead the team to two Super Bowl victories. The 34-year-old player announced the decision Tuesday. Taylor became a free agent last month and says he couldn't envision playing for another team. He finishes his career with 17 interceptions, including three in the playoffs. Safety Troy Polamalu also retired last week. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jurors fail to reach verdict again in Hernandez trial
After six days of deliberating, jurors went home Tuesday without reaching a verdict in the murder trial of former New England Patriots player Aaron Hernandez, who is accused of killing the man dating his fiancée's sister. Hernandez has pleaded not guilty in the killing of Odin Lloyd in June 2013. Testimony in the case lasted nine weeks, and deliberations have stretched on for 34 hours. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Welcome spring with Sweet 'n' Sour Chicken Meatballs with Rice

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Directions

1. In a bowl, combine the chicken, onion, ketchup, bread crumbs, egg, salt and pepper and mix well. With wet hands, form the meatballs, using about 1 Tbsp of the mixture for each. Place on a plate and set aside.

2. In large saucepan, heat the vegetable oil over medium heat. Add the garlic and onion and cook just until softened, about 3 minutes. Add the bell peppers and cook for another 4 minutes. Add the tomato and pineapple juices, chili sauce, brown sugar, cornstarch and meatballs. Cover, reduce the heat and simmer for 25 minutes, or until the meatballs are cooked through.

3. Meanwhile, bring the rice and water to a boil, then cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat and let stand for 10 minutes, covered.

4. Serve the meatballs and sauce over the rice. Garnish with pineapple and parsley.

Ingredients

- 12 oz ground chicken
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 Tbsp ketchup
- 5 Tbsp seasoned dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- Pinch of salt and pepper
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup diced green bell pepper
- 1 1/2 cups tomato juice
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup sweet chili sauce (Heinz)
- 2 Tbsp brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp cornstarch
- 1 cup white rice
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup diced pineapple (fresh or canned)
- 3 Tbsp chopped parsley

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 377 • Protein 15 grams
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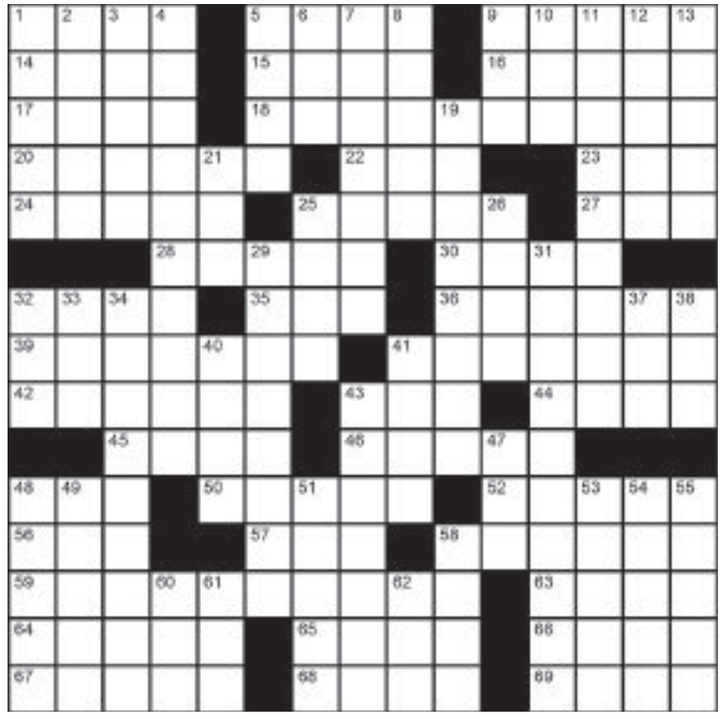

ACROSS

1. Deodorant's pal
5. Compass/ruler set, briefly
9. Oversight
14. Currency in Oman
15. 161 in ancient Rome
16. Acrylic material
17. Bear constellation
18. Position for recently retired Canadian basketball star Steve Nash: 2 wds.
20. Bungled, with Up
22. Homer Simpson's sound!
23. Corp. leader
24. Literary genre
25. City of Switzerland
27. Be off
28. Jittery, __ __ ease
30. Cut, as wood
32. Jeanne _'__
35. Shana __, The Sweetest Dark author
36. Menswear accessory, variantly: 2 wds.
39. Get to the point
41. "Toy Soldiers" singer who also has a self-titled 'Kitchen' tune
42. Hedy of Hollywood
43. Daze
44. Door fastener
45. Acreage
46. Quaintly bless with oil
48. Greek alphabet's 21st letter
50. Quick bite
52. Map detail
56. Literary contraction
57. Chop from the team
58. Marilyn Monroe's hair hue
59. Scotiabank __ (Calgary entertainment/sports venue)
63. T. __ Price (Investment firm)
64. Mr. Reznor of rock
65. Press
66. Pare
67. Famous violin, commonly
68. Courtroom cry!
69. She-chickens

DOWN

1. Donald of "The Celebrity Apprentice"
2. Broadcaster
3. Cowboy's rope
4. Ontario: Chatham-Kent, the '__ __ Capital of Canada'
5. Crime-fighting force in Batman's domain [acronym]
6. "Turn to Stone" gr.
7. Get rusty
8. Ancient king of Crete
9. Account
10. Indonesia's __ Islands
11. Newfoundland town on the Avalon Peninsula
12. More painful
13. Ewoks' forest moon home
19. Some performers feel most at home on it: 2 wds.
21. Conger or Moray
25. Jennifer's "Dirty Dancing" (1987) role
26. Animal den
29. Paul __, Canadian host of HGTV's "Disaster Decks"
31. Toronto Raptors slogan: 3 wds.
32. Computer connection, e.g.
33. Paraguay/Brazil border river
34. It's what's left
37. "That '70s Show" star ...his initials-sharers
38. Pen's cover
40. Cholers
41. Monastery man
43. Industrious building
47. Rapper, __ Wayne
48. Nuisances
49. Life pumper
51. TV feed's sound
53. Nap noisily
54. __ Hawkins Singers hit: "Oh Happy Day"
55. Abounds
58. Mercedes-__
60. Crime lab stuff
61. Company name abbr.
62. Curly's pal

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
It seems you can't put a foot wrong at the moment but you know from long experience not to take things like that for granted. Enjoy life but watch where you tread.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You have been worrying too much about money lately but as of today your fears should subside a little. The moment you stop worrying about your cash flow is the moment it will start getting better.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Venus in your sign makes this a good time for affairs of the heart and anything of an artistic or creative nature, but Saturn is also strong at the moment, which means you must not lose your grip on reality.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This could be a special time for you. Like all Cancerians you want to do things for other people, to make the world a better place, and your chance to do so will arrive very soon.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Listen carefully to what friends and colleagues tell you today — and, if what they tell you makes sense, act on it immediately. And don't be so suspicious.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Career matters are under favourable stars at the moment, so be positive. Attitude is everything: if colleagues and employers sense that you are serious about your aims then they will be serious about them as well.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A task you were not looking forward to won't be as bad as you thought it would be – in fact, once you get going it may be enjoyable. That's good, because the more you smile the happier those around you will be as well.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Money isn't everything but it's still important and what happens today will remind you that you cannot afford to be too relaxed about what you own and earn. You have mouths to feed and bills to pay.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Stop worrying about whether or not you are doing the right thing and live the way you feel is right.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't push yourself too hard or take on any new responsibilities over the next 24 hours — and don't let other people talk you into doing things.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Venus in your fellow Air sign of Gemini will do wonders for your confidence over the next few days but with Saturn strong at the moment as well you there will still be challenges.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
If you need to say sorry for something you did earlier in the month then say it now. Venus in the domestic area of your chart means others will happily forgive and forget.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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HWY: 9.8L/100 KM
CITY: 12.9L/100 KM▼

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